Knowledge is power-and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

Vol. XIV.

Five cents a copy.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 7, 1912

One Dollar a year.

No. 19

YOUR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

MAY and ought to be a serious matter to you on November 5th. Your man may win or may lose. Whichever happens, a month from that time you will be reconciled to the result and continue to be a patriotic and happy citizen.

But it is different with clothes; your vote on that matter is directly in your own personal interest. If you vote right you win a good deal and if you vote wrong you lose. We want you to vote for our Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats. We are making a big hit with these goods and we want one of them to hit you.

R. R. COYLE

BEREA,

KENTUCKY

TURKISH ARMY HURLED BACK UP-

ON CONSTANTINOPLE BY ALLIES

The case of the Turks is desper-

ate, the allled armies having had

Advices continue to come that Ad-

rlanople has failen, but this is doubt-

ed. There is no doubt, however, that

the Buigarians and the ailled forces

have driven the powerful army of

the Turks, that was considered ai-

most invincible, back upon the defenses of Constantinople and threat-

en, within a few days, to capture that

city. Of a territory more than sixty-

five thousand square miles in ex-

tent, held by the Turks in Europe,

only Constantinople now remains if

the alties hold what they have con-

quered. The dream, held through so

many centuries, of the dawning of

a day when Europe should be rld of

the Turk's persecutions, massacres aid

encroachments would cease, is about

England is in sack-cloth and ashes,

iamenting her fost opportunity and

grleving over the fact that she has

allowed the unspeakable conditions

to exist so long when sho might have

easily shown her hand, Germany is

in active sympathy with the Turks,

while the French people, not the

Government, are rejolding at the

victories of the allies. The Powers

are exchanging notes, but they are

quite different in tone from what

they were at the beginning of hostif-

Ities. France is trying to bring them

to a declaration of territoriai disin-

The Porte is unceasing in his

pleadings, while the allies, encourag-

ed by their success, are declaring that

and the world is rejoicing in their

This has been the most spectacu-

ATTENTION!

The main interest of everybody, of

course, this week is centered on

politics. We have, therefore, devot-

ed considerable time and expense

to getting the latest and most reli-

abic news of Tuesday's election,

which will be found in the builetin

preceding the ejection returns on

We are sure that our readers will

be pleased with the excellent cuta

of the successful candidates and

The other features of the paper

have been in no wlae neglected.

however, and we direct attention to

Some important features have

been crowded cut but they will ap-

Mr. Bryan which we present.

our Agricuitural Department,

page 2, our editorial page.

mear next week.

iar war ln ail the history of wars.

to be realized.

terestedness.

spunk.

another week of unbroken success,

May Be Driven out of Europe.

VICEPRESIDENTSHER- IN THE LAST DITCH

MAN DEAD

END COMES AFTER LONG ILLNESS Porte asks Powers to Interevene

Public Funeral Last Saturday in Charge of Senate - Government In Mourning.



a by American Press Association. VICE PRESIDENT JAMES & SHER

Vice President Sherman dled at hia home in Utica, N. Y., Wednesday night, the 30th at 9:40 p. m.

The immediate cause of his death was uremic polsoning resulting from Bright's Disease, Mr. Sherman having been unconscious during most of the preceding day and the end recognized as near at hand by the family and intimate friends.

President Taft received the news fContinued on Page Pive

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE RAGE FIRST

Editoriala Kentucky News World News United States News. Vice Pres. Sherman Dead. Turkey Must Go. Political News.

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Our Teachers Department. Home Course in Domestic Science. Sunday School Lesson,

PAGE FOUR

Locals. PAGE FIVE Childrens' Column.

Kitchen Cabinet. Pannna-Pacific Exposition. PAGE BIX

Serial Bury AGE SEVEN AVO Firming

Bastern Kentucky News. Isn't It So.

The most remarkable political campaign this country has known since 1860 has just come to a close. Excitement has run high everywhere, and partisan lines have been closely drawn. There has been much hitterness and vituperation, part of the time between the candidates themselves, and this spirit has been largely prevalent among the various speakers, their supporters and pretty generally in the

HAVEN'T WE BEEN FAIR?

The Citizen saw the storm coming early in the spring, and since it is a newspaper, having opinions and convictions and above all a conscience, which we fear some have not, it had to take sides, and take sides regardless of consequences. And there has hardly been a moment when it has had any doubt of the result. But the very fact that it was assured of a result contrary to its convictions bound it to plead for the right as it saw the right. And It has done that, or attempted to do that, without bitterness and in a spirit of fairness.

As an evidence of this fairness, altention should be called to the appeal of the three parties that has been published week after week. The Cirizen has therefore been a kind of forum for the discussion of the issues hy advocates of the three parties.

Another evidence of that fairness, that we hope will not be forgotten, is the fact that hitter personalities were not used, admiralion being expressed for each candidate, the parties slone and the history of the parties being used as the criteria of judgment.

The principle that has guided all along has been that of toleration. If a man differs from us religiously we concede him honesty of conviction and we only ask the same concession of him. The same principle should govern, so far as wo are concerned, in politics. We do not expect everybody to believe as we believe, think as we think, or see as we see, and of course we cannot be expected to see as othera see. Each should, therefore, attribute to the other honesty of thought and purpose, and when this is done there is no occasion for bitterness or hard feeling.

As in the state election last fall, the principles and candidates we supported have gone down to defeat, but now, as then, we shall support the winning side, and we only hope that the new administra-lion in the nation will be as successful and as worthy of our support as the state administration has been.



Photo copyright by American Press Association

WOODROW WILSON.

WOODROW WILSON THE NEXT PRESIDENT

peace proposals can only come direct, Early Returns Indicate Tremendous Popular Majority for the Democratic Candidate

> WILL LIKELY GET FOUR-FIFTHS OF THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE Indications are that Roosevelt, While Ignominiously Defeated, Is Ahead of Taft

> > LOCAL ELECTIONS

tBuiletin, 3:00 p. m., Wednesday-Courtesy of Lexington Leader.)

latest returns is as follows: Wilson 431, Roosevelt 85, Tait 15.

The Roosevelt states are Pennsylvanja, ijiinojs, iowa and South Dakota. The Taft states are idaho, Utab, and Vermont. Taft ran ahead of itoosevcit in Kentucky.

Caleb Powers was re-ejected in the Ejeventh District by about 3,000. Langicy of the Tenth was also re-ejected. Teachera' Department, Domestic Sci-Judge Kirk was defeated by his Demoence Course, etc., on page 3 and cratic opponent in the Seventh Appelate District by about 3,000.

> Woodrow Wilson will be the next President of the United States.

The first bulletins received by The Citizen, election night, began to The electoral vote according to come about 7:30, and from the very first they showed a drift toward the Democratic candidate, Meager and unsatisfactory for two or three hours, they were still unmistakable in their trend.

> Until after midnight nothing could be heard from Ohlo, Indiana and Pennsylvania, the service seeming to be engrossed with New York and Chleago

Chairman Barnes of New York early conceded that state to Wilson by more than a hundred thousand, and later along it was claimed by one bundred and fifty thousand.

The various buileting for New York Continued on page Five

SEE

CHRISMAN

FOR

STOVES and RANGES

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

Exclusive agent for "The Foster Line"

Cut Rates on Comforts and All Wool Blankets

"THE FURNITURE MAN"

UNITED STATES NEWS IN OUR OWN STATE

White House Bride to Marry Again - McNamaras not Deterred by Prison Walls-Loss of Life in Orphanage Fire-Harvard Defeats Prince-

WORLD'S GREATEST WARSHIP feet 2 1-2 Inches.

MRS. CLEVELAND TO MARRY the first "White licuse baby," is to ing their burden of the expenses of be married again, her engagement the Government and thant he is in fato Prof. Thomas J. Preston of Prince- vor of uniform taxation. ton having been announced. It is rumored also that the wedding may be a double one, Mrs. Cleveland's eldest daughter, Miss Esther, being stroyed by fire last Wednesday. One engaged to Randolph West, son of inmate, Dr. J. W. Feitz, cf Dean West of Princeton University.

THE McNAMARAS STILL PLOT-TING

Evidence was produced in the trial of the dynamite plotters at Indianapclis; jast Thursday, showing that the McNamaras, now serving life sentences in the California State Penitentiary, have, since their confinement day night, completely destroyed the been plotting to blow up Detectivo contents of the room, resulting in a Burns, two witnesses testifying to a loss and damage amounting to three conversation witth John J. McNamara thousand. Aside from the furniture in which he said, "I would like to see and nearly a thousand volumes on them get Burns and Drew." And a package was produced in the court room which contained forty feet of fuse, a parcei of dynamite capa and an aiarm clock which had been sent by express for the purpose.

Conlinued on page five

in Louisville - Fire at The State University - Officers of the Kentucky Medical Association-War on Blindness-Fire at Whitesburg.

MR. GOEBEL'S LETTER Mr. Justus Goebel of Covington

The super-dreadnaught "New York" addressed an open fetter to the was christened and launched at the Governor and efficers of the state Brooklyn Navy Yard last Wednes- and all the citizens of the state, a day. This greatest of the world's few days ago, which will be found in lighters, will cost \$6,000,000, and is full in this issue of The Citizen. In to carry ten 14 Inch and twenty-one this letter Mr. Goebei jusists that the 5 inch guns with four 21 inch state be properly represented by torpedos. Her complement of men capable attorneys in the suits to and officers will number 1,070. The compet the corporations to pay their new "New York" is to make a speed sharo of the state's taxes. In reply, of 21 knots. She is 573 feet in length the Governor states that he is anxwith a bean measurement of 95 leus that the Commonwenith be properly represented, but he can only appoint additional counsel on the recommendation of the Attorney Gener-Mrs. Cieveland, known as the al. 110 also takes occasion to any White House bride" and mother of that the big corporations are not bear-

SANITARIUM BURNS

The Martiusville Sanltarium on 4th Fork, Ky., who was ili in a ward on one of the upper ficors, was burned to death and several others had narrow escapes, being taken from windows or climbing to the roof.

RECORDS BURNED

A fire in the office ih Mechanics Hall, State University, last Wednesengineering, etc., the aiumni records of the department were destroyed.

KENTUCKY MEDICAL ASSOCIA-TION

The Kentucky Medical Association adjourned its annual session, Continued on Page Five

NOW IS THE TIME

to see us about your Roof. Winter will be here soon. Orders are coming in fast. The price of steel is advancing rapidly. The Best Time is Right Now. Drop us a card in order to get you on our list.

Berea School of Roofing HENRY LENGFELLNER, Mgr.

We have the goods-the quality of workmanship and the right price. \$5.00 per square for a roof worth \$6.00 to \$7.00 is cheaper than \$4.00 for a roof worth only \$3.99. Just like your Galvanized fence so your Galvanized Roofing will rust if you get the cheap kind

The Citizen

A family newspaper for sil that is right, true and interasting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated) J. P. Faulkner, Editor and Managar.

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KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

SPLENDID DIVIDENDS

For many years we have noted the effects of certain diseasea, or of serious wounds upon different persons, and always the individual of temperato habits has had much better show for recovery thnu the intemperato. In fact, the chances are deeldedly against the typhold or pneumonin patient, or the person seriously wounded, who has been an habitual drinker, and it is well known that intemperance is conducive to certain diseases, especially the so-called degenerative diseases.

The statement of Coi. Rooseveit's physicians, ou the morning after he was shot a few weeks ago, la a silendid confirmation of these observationa, and ahould be heraided the world over, that it may have its due offect upon the young, It is as fol-

"We find Mr. Rooseveit iu magnificent physical condition, due to his regular physical exercise, and his habitual abstinence from tobseco and llquor."

Of course, it developed that Mr. llooseveit's wound did not touch any vital part, but it was serious enough that he would have been disabled for a much longer time, if it had not been for his aplendid physical makeup, and his temperate habits.

This statement of his physicans is a rofutation sufficient for all time, it would seem, to the calumnies that some have sought to heap upon him, by charging that he drinks heavily. The Citizen ins never believed these chargea, and, long before thia statement, had soen them refuted sufficlently to know that they were not worthy of credence.

Mr. Roosevelt ja a apjendid example of physical manhood, and it is good to know that he is: because he determined to be so, and that he has built up his atrength from a naturally feeble constitution by exercise and and temperance. There could be no stronger argument against Inteniperance and other vicious imbits. and at the same time there cau be no more teiling appeal upon the young, who are inclined to go astray, and who think that it matters not what they do in youth.

BILLY RUGH

Billy, Rugh, a very common looking name, but it belonged to a very unhero If there ever was one. "Great- ern Agriculturist, er love bath no man than this-that a man lay down his life for friend."

And such was the love of Billy Rugh. A young girl whom he had nover seen would bave died from a buru if some one had not given up enough skin to graft over the burn. And it was Billy Rugh that offered to make the sacrifice.

It is true that it was from a withered leg, but the sacrifico waa none the less great since he forfeited his life in making it, the leg having to be amputated which resuited in hio death.

Hilly Rugh was a Gary, Ind., newaboy, and, owing to the fact that he had always been a crippie, his struggio had been doubly hard and his fine spirit had chafed under it. "I nover had a chance to be a hero" he said, forgetful of the fact that his whole life was a heroic ons. And, just before he died, he exclaimed, 'At least now they ean't say I was

never no good to nobody." It was fitting that Gary gave the nowsboy a public funeral. It was fitking that the whole city turned out that the public officials were in the line of march, the police department and the achool children, and that meighboring cities ahould contribute their quota to the demonstration in his honor. And it is fitting that the name of Billy Itingh be hersided wherever there is a newspaper and that his ntory be told the world over.

REAL BURIED TREASURE

in the current issue of Farm and Fireside appears an account of the financial saving produced by good roads, Following is an extract:

"There are more than 200,000,000 tons of farm products hauled ever the roads of the United States every 1100 year. The average distance - the mean of the great and the instfrom farm to market, is 9.4 miles. The average cost of handing in the United States Is from twenty-three The date after your name on label shows to to twenty-five cents per ton per mile what they your subscription is paid. If it is not changed within three weeks after renewal. The average cost on the good roads only of this country is from that to tweive centa per mile.

"Multiply 9.4 (average distance) by twenty-three cents (nverage cost per ton per mile) by 200,000,000 (minimum tonnage haufed), and the result is the tidy sum of \$432,400,000 spent yearly in hanling by the farmers of this country. If the cost of isniing were cut in hnif, they would save \$216,200,00, which would build neurly 100,000 miles of good roads, all by itseif.

"l'lense note carefully that the average cost of hauling is more than cut in half on the good roads of this country. When Captain Kidd buried treasure, he had gold and preclous stones, jewels and money, objects of art and oliver and gems of ail kinds.

"Look once more at these pictures, then at your own road. Remember, roads do not build themselves. They do pay for themselves when built, but some man has to fluance and build them first. What are you going to do about your share of buried money? Do you answer?"

WHAT GOOD ROADS MEAN TO A COMMUNITY

First, they mean a decreased (xpense in hauling produce to market and in getting goods home from town, A farmer in Sullivan, Tennessee, in 1908 had to haul barbed wire from Kingsport to Bristoi, a distance of with a two-horae team the largest load he could draw was 500 pounds, and that three days were uecessary to make the trip. To haul one ton, therefore, took twelve days, which, fidence that my work would, during man and team, was an expense of thirty-six dollars. A bond issue was finally made and the strip of rond over which he had hauled tho wire was improved so that the same team can haul a ton to the load and make the round trip in two days, at a cost of six dollars, in Madiaon County, Tennessee, before the rosds were improved a baje of cotton was a load for a tenm. Now the same team cau haui ten baies to the losd in less time, Figuro it out.

Second, good roads improve 1908 the road past his farm was improved, and though he fought the improvement he has sluce refused \$3,-000 for this place. On this same road

Third, road improvement means hatschools. It means the factilitation of the rural mail service, which is now seriously hampered in many places by the condition of the roads. iessening of the cityward drift of rurai population. Let us have more good common individual. Billy itugh was a roads. They are worth while.-South-

> Some fellows will be "good" feliowa and that's why they never become old fellows.

is ao lovely as that of virtue.-John Wooluian.

The man who never makes a mistaka is the man who never does anything .- Roosevelt.

"lie who stands

Aud sees the mighty vehicle Dragged through the mire to some

ignoble fate. And makes not auch brave protest as he can, is no American."

Not what we give, but what we For the gift without the giver

The more virtuous a man ia the more virtue he sees in others.-Sir

"Good, bettar, best; Never, never rest. 'Tili your good is better And your better's beat."

is bare.-Loweli.

Walter Scott.

MILLIONS

Can Be Saved To Kentucky

By The Appointment Of Adequate Counsel

Justus Goebel Makes Strong Appeal for Protection To People's Interests

In Open Letter He Asks That Lawyers Known To Be Loyal To the Cause Of the People and Free From Corporation Taint be Employed In the Suits Against Tax-**Dodging Corporations**

OPEN LETTER. Frankfort and Covington, Ky., October 31st, 1912.

To His Exectioncy, Governor James B McCreary; to all Administrative and Legislative officers of the State and to all citizens of the Commonwealth who are interested in equal and uniform taxation:

"Tell my friends to be brave and fearless and loyal to the great common people."

These last words of my assassinated brother, William Goebel, have a sacred tweuty-five nullea, He found that significance to me and when in September, 1909, i ngain commenced to take an-netive interest in our State's affairs, it was not to gain political favor, for there is no office I would have; but it was with hope and conreckoped at three dollars a day for the administration of the present state officers, open up an opportunity for Kentucky to take up William Goebel's work where the assassin's builet had interrupted it, and in that event every department of our government would give thereto by voice and action most positive, vigorous and iofal support.

Relief Must Come.

Necessity for action in the interest of the people has grown as years have passed until it has developed into what Is to-day a crying shame and from which relief must come.

Too long, altogether too long, has farm there been unjust discrimination values, A farmer in Lee County, Vir- against the people, unjust and burdenginia, owned a tract of one hundred some taxation upon the people, as acrea which he offered for \$1,800. In compared with what has been required to be paid by the big corporations of our State. Corporation lawyers have boastingly said the death of William Goebel was a benefit to the corporations. if this was true, the question a tract increased from \$6,000 to \$9,000 is, how much longer shall the people in vaino after the improvement of the be held in bondage because of bis death?

God knows the corporations now ter access to schools and better suing the State have been able to procure (and the word procure is used advisedly) immunity long enough from paying their just share of the taxes.

A hundred million dollar increase In the value of corporation property road, double tracking of a vast system, niso means a better and more at- for taxation opens a new era in the tractive country and a consequent State's affnirs, and has awakened the people, and brought them to a realization of what has been done to them, and there with be a further awaken. ing, which will correct abuses equally as great as unequal taxation. A true awakening of the people has come, and henceforth every man who would hold office must be a progressive, and no imitation will satisfy them; they at 81.5 cents, and the capital stock will sweep aside and into ohilvion as old chaff any man who hesitates or In the bloom of youth no ornament dares stand in the way of betterment of conditions and improvement in every way for the whole peopla.

Gross Undervaluation.

No one doubts, had Willism Goebel heen permitted to live, that which was done isst month by the Board of Valuation and Assasment would have been done more than a decade ago, and to-day, instead of the large corporstions fighting in the courts and by sinister methods, endeavoring to the special interests had in years pasi perpetuate unjust and unequal taxation, to throttie the action of this State Tsxing Board, the first to act fully in the interest of the people, they would long ago have been paying into the State, county and city treasuries their just proportion of taxes.

It is very evident that in Kentucky, as in other States, big corporations will never pay a cent more of taxes than they are made to pay.

Take the case of the C. & O. R. R In 1911 this road, on its entire system in Kantucky, paid taxes on a totai valuation of only \$9,313,270, whereas the sireet railway company of the city of Louisville was made to pay on valuation of \$10,800,000. The C. & O. R. R. in 1901 paid taxes on a franchise valuation of only \$2,171,189, and in 1911 on a valuation of only \$2,743,-



JUSTUS GOEBEL. GOV. J. B. M'CREARY. Kentucky Delegates From State at Large to DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENINON, BALTIMORE, JUNE, 1912.

350, whereas the Hoard found theh 1912 assessment should be \$18,798,630. The C., N. O. & T. P. R. R. in 1901 paid taxes on a franchise valuation of only \$3,110,197, and in 1931 on a valuation of only \$3,559,320, whereas the itoard found their 1912 assessment should be \$10,674,200. The I. C. in 1901 paid taxes on a franchise valuaion of only \$1,989,870, and in 1911 on a valuation of only \$4,510,320, whereas the Board found their 1912 assessment should be \$14,746,857. The 1. & N. it. It. in 1901 paid taxes on a franchiso valuation of only.\$6,504,879, and in 1911 on a valuation of only \$13. 899,200, whereas the Board found their 1912 assessment should be \$45,-

The Covington companies in the past paid as little, proportionately, as did most of the above mentioned companies, and without exception all and influence that comes of the trethese companies and the two others suing wanted the same assessments for 1912 that they had in 1911. The Board of Valuation and Assesament based their 1912 assessments on convincing proof of values placed before them, and the assessments are uniformly just and fair, sad of the more than four hundred corporations assessed, only seven have protested in the Illinois Central Italiroad Company; the courts, and these are among those Gaivin & Gaivin, of Cincinnati, for the that have always proportionately paid the least.

In the last twelve years the State, counties and cities have been robbed, and the word robbed is the only word that fits the ease, of more than ten miltion dollars in taxes.

franchise assessments of the four largest railroads of the State of only 1% per cent yearly, and this simost unbelievable record of astonishingly small increases was made in the ten best years for earnings that the rnilroads of this country ever saw.

The picture here presented of the ments is astounding, but when one ex- vast army of busy workers who never amines into the situation regarding the appear is the limelight or is the courttangible assessments made by itali- room, and they may be described as adventages, the College road Commissions of the properties of research lawyers, accountants and State, the word "astounding" is inade- portive element to the men who will the word dumfounding to state more and arguments. correctly what the tanighie assessment picture actually presents.

Work is Delayed a Decade.

Take the case of the C. & O. It. R. and the records show that the tangible property of this company in 1892, twenty years ago. was assessed at \$8,019,577. In 1911 notwithstanding the extensions made in mileage of acquiring much new real estate and probably more than doubling their equipment of engines and cars this company's tangible property was assessed at only \$6,270,270, or 21% per cent less than In 1892, twenty years

In 1892 the market price of C. & O. stock was around 11 cents, and to-day the stock of this company is seiting has been increased to ona hundred million dollars. Further comment to show that our state has been 13bbed is unnecessary. The tangihis property of the C. N. O. & T. P. R. R. Was 88sessed in 1911 for less than it was as- pleted by the board was, and is, difsessed in 1900, and hut little more than ferent from, and greater than, that of in 1890, notwithstanding the great im- any man in Kentucky or elsewhereprovements made by the company, even though he may have been con-The other railroads have been similariy inadequately ssaessed on their tangibla property for many years.

In May, 1910, a promiaent officiai oi one of the companies suing, stated that controlled the stata's taxing boards, and the records apparantly provs he pleted, have compelled of me tha servtold the truth in that instanca. He ice I have rendared in tha matter, and, also stated that he would control the without official duty resting on me, I present Board of Valuation and As have given untiringly and almost consessment, but in this he has proven an stantly more than five months of lims, ignominious failure.

Board Acts For Peopls.

To date the people have won, and the Board of Valuation and Assessment, consisting of Henry M. Bosworth chairman; Tom S. Rhea and C. F Cracellus, has finished its work for 1912, and, thank God, for once it has acted in the inferest of the people

Until this year the Board of Valua tion and Assessment has bean con trolled in the interest of the big cor porations by some hook or crook, eith er friendship, political favor rendered,

or to be rendered, bribery or intimidation, but never before has the state, county or city teen given what it was rightfully entitled to.

The eight suits that have been brought against the state must be fought through sil federal and state courts, and sre of vital importance to our people. They involve for the state \$382,389, and for the county and elty taxing districts \$523,396, or a total annually, of \$1,205,785.

The railroad companies, realizing the magnitude of this fight and anxlous to win out, not alone from a finaneial standpoint, but to prevent the great public denouncement that is bound to come in the wake of a vietory for the state, are ealling up the wonderful array of legal talent that is at their command through the power mendous smount of money represented in their combined capitalization of approximately one billion dollars.

Master Legal Minds.

Among the master legal minds that sra aiready engaged in preparing the defensa of the suing corporations ara Trabue, Doian & Cox. of Louisville, for Cineinnati, New Orleans & Texas l'acific Italiroad Company; John T. Shelby & Son, of Lexington, for the Chesapenke & Ohio Italiroad Company; Col. Henry L. Stone, Helm Itruce, C. H Moorman, It. A. Coiston, of Louisville, sad Browder & Browder, of Russell In the years from 1902 to 1911, in ville, for the Louisville & Nashville clusive, a period of ten years, there Railroad Company; Beckham & Mchas been an average lacrease in the Quown, of Frankfort, and Ernst, Can satt & Cottle, of Cincinnati, for the South Covington & Cincinnati Street Railway Company and the Union Light, Heat and Power Company; Maxwell, Itamsey & Graydon, of Clucinnatl, for the Adams Express Company and for the Southern Express Company.

in addition to this galaxy of legal previous inadequate franchise assess- talent, the suing corporations have a six of the corporations now suing the statisticians, who are a mighty supquate and must be here supplanted by present the cases and make the pleas Without detracting one lota from

the splendid ability and known loyalty to the state's interests possessed by the attorney general, James Garnett, and ids three assistants, the commor wealth's legal force, as compared with that of the corporations, must seem inadequate, indeed; and when it is taken into consideration that the attorney general's office has a multipileity of eases and matters of state to fully emilloy their attention, and that the present situation comes in the nature of an emergency unforcseen and unprecedented in the state's history, the urgent necessity for the employment of other able lawyers as a supportive force to the attorney gen-

eral becomes quite apparent. Ability, known loyalty to the cause and assured freedom from corporation taint should be the gauge to govern in the selection of attorneys to assist In the defease of the state's interests.

Justus Goebel's Interest.

My interest in the work just comnected with the work. i.ove of my stale and love for and memory of my assassinsted brother, whose brainwork constructed and whose blood stained the statutes which made if possibla to do what the Board of Valu ation and Assessment has just comenergy and study to these assassments in the interest of the state and its peopie, to the exclusion of evary other intarest-husiness and parsonal,

Therefore, wilh such an interest and with the knowledge lhat I have gained through my labors, I faci that I am qualified, amply qualified, to make an appeal, in the name of the 400,000 taxpayers of the state who furnish saven eights of the revenue for tha state's government, and who for many years have withslood the burden of unsqual taxation, to the administrative and legislative officers of the state to support the governor with unlimited

means for the necessary defense of the people's interest and cases. There are men who have said in places that in the employment of Attorney John L Rich the state had gone far enough, but to such men i would say, "Is your only interest the welfare of the people, and have you proven that there is no other interest that is

greater with you than the people's in-Every Citizen interested.

terest?

We have been, and are, dealing in this with a matter which is vited in and affects the comforts of every home, no matter how humide, and the pocketbook of every taxpayer in the commonwealth, be he laborer, mechanic, farmer, merchant or of any other rank or station. All have the iinterest in what we have been fighting for-more nearly equal taxio ...

and relief from corporation oppression The question is, shall the cause of our taxpayers be defended at the bar of justice by an array of counsel of the correct standard and in keeply; with the greatness and importance of these cases, which involve, not only \$1,205,785 this year, but millions upin millions in years to come, and if the assessments are upheld, menn to this generation and generations yet unb.)*B in Kentucky, lesser tax to pay, and to the stata adequate revenue for every purpose of government, economical conducted.

"Most respectfully yours,

"JUSTUS GOEBEL"

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Short Sermons Sunday Dalf-Dour

bocococococococococo THEME: CHRIST-CONSCIOUSNESS

BY THE REV. C. B. EISLER.

Tsxt: 1 John v:10: "He that be-Hevsth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself."

In this day of skeptioni spiritual unrest and mental reconstruction, we hear considerable speculation as lo the person and place of Jesus t'hrist. I want to convince you, that questions of Christ's genealogy and birth are overshadowed, in importance, for us, by the experience of tila conscious birth within our present lives.

We nok no man to believe in Jesus Christ as the Son of God upon historical evidence aione, for such evidence may not be antisfactory to all, flut wa ask every man to believe on the Son of God and the power of a Christilke life, upon the witness of the Christ destroy. (Heb. 2:14). consciousness. "He that believetb on the Son of God, bath the witness n bimaeif."

We do not ask men to give credence to external evidence, but we do ask every man to bleleve on the Son of God and the power of a Christlike life, upon the witness of the Christ consciousness "He that helieveth on the Son of God, bath the witness in himself."

We do not ask men to give credence to external evidence, but we comthend to every soul and Christ wit ness in biniself. We ask some of our brethren, what was the purpose of Jesus' life, and they reply that lie was God in human form seeking by His death and suffering to caucel mankind's debt unto limself in a substitutional atonement of vicarious sacrifice, whatsoever that may ba. If Christ was God and found it necessary to conform to such a compliented process in order to placate Himself, then we are worshipping a God who violates our conception of perfect justice.

Hut some will sny: "Ah! then you deny the divinity of Christ?" No! most unmistaknbly, wa do not. We affirm the was divine and we affirm the divinity of every created aoui. We affirm Christ was divine and wa affirm the same for all mankind. Christ's mission was to reveal tha vital truth that lie and we, and every soul that lives are children of the Hving God.

The consciousness of Christ was a consciousness of ilis divine relationship to God as Father and Son. ilow does Christ differ from other

men we ask? In this, lils perfect consciousness of sonship with God. But does this explain itis power to heal the sick and to speak peace unto troubled souls, or are the recorded evidences of His seeming supernutural power to be relegated to tha realm of myth and legend? In the light of modern knowledge, we believe the seemingly inexplicable oc-"Christ's God-consciousness called to ilis Fnther through all space. He sent lils word and hesied; the wind and waves obeyed lifs will. It is written that He touched tha higher etheric vibrations with the powerful thought of fils master mind and the thought turned into wine and loaves and fishes-"higher intelifgence projected into form through the God-consciousness.'

Do we not all receive a master's instruction and gain perfection by their steady attention to trifles under the master's guiding band? "For there is one God and one mediator between God and mun, the man Christ Jesus." "O God Thou shast searched me and known me, Thou art acquainted with ll my ways. There is not a word in ny tongue but lo, O God Thou knoweat it altogether. Such knowledge is too wonderful for me; It is high, cannot attain unto it."

We may repeat the affirmntion that we believe in the universal fatbarbood of God but God-consciousness can only come from within. Not all the affirmation of a lifetime can take the place of the internal evidence. Our consciouaness, however, is dependent largely upon our objective experience, it is gauged in great measure by our active relation of life to eternal truth. How presumptuous, then, to deny the essentiality of the mediation of a Christ consciousness twixt us and God. in Christ's life habit there is revealed to us the attitude toward fellow men that is absolutely essential before God-consciousness can be enjoyed.

Men who discount the place and power of Jesus Christ are seeking to enter the cosmic consciousness with a crude life habit that shuts them off effectively from that infinite supply of God life and world power. As sensible for a man to finn his arms and expect to fly, because skilled inventors have conquered the problem of aerial flight, as for the novice to disdain the mediation of Jesus Christ, if you would circle through the vaulted skies, go to a Wright or Curtiss and learn the principles of aerial navigation to which you must relate yourself. If you would connect your life with God's Christ and learn from Him the prin- our God. ciples of right relation between man

INTERNATIONAL **SUNDAY SCHOOL** LESSON

tBy E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 10. WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY.

t.ESSON TEXT-Itoses 7. GOLDEN TEXT—"Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that larry late this the night, till wins inflame them." testah 5:11.

We turn aside today from studying the life of Christ to consider one of the things that caused the downfall of Ephraim, that is the northern kingdom, and also of israel, I. e., those of themselves, who composed the southern kingdom. The chief counterfeit of the lioly Spirit employed by Satsn is the inspiration and the intoxication produced in the use of liquors, and ws do well to pause and consider the a rut. The conditions under which in its larger relations to life and works of him whom Jesus came to many teachers work, especially those

into two divisions, vv. 1-7 and vv. velopment. The lawyer constantly gins in chapter six verse four and matches his with with some oppocontains the response of Jehovah to the cry of the remnant of Israel and record of successful treatment of dis- keeping up with the procession. It of Ephraim in the isst days. in the ense or some other physician will first half we see the iniquity of encroach on his practice. But the Ephraim and israel "discovered," i. e., averago tencher has very few such and in large systems of schools. revealed, and in the second section there is discovered or revealed to us God's wrath against them for their hypocrisy.

I. God declares that it was his deaire to heal them both, (v 1). It is most ndults with whom he associ- like to go to a teacher like myself? healed them they would not be healed. (cf. Matt. 23:37 and Luke 13:34), and hence it is that his love serves to reveal their wickedness. Dr. Torrey points out eight charges brought from having to measure up with admonition to Timothy, "Study to sgainst the common people "Ephraim" others engaged in the same work, show thyself approved unto God, a

this evil attacks both alike.

Never Hidden From God. (1) "Falsehoed" (v. 1). Nothing is temperance than falsehood; as we SOUTHERN EDUCATIONAL ASSOCI- steps of the house where he recined, have suggested it is the Devil's faire imitation of true inspiration. (2) "A thief comes in." intemperance steals not only a man's money but his reputation, love for his family, in fact sny membering all our wickedness and lington, as the President, verily a troop of robbers are stripping us (v. 1).

from man but never from God, and a for discussion covering the entire man's sins will find him out (Psaim field of educational interests. The 9:16). These people made the king names of the persons to whom these currences of the so-catted miraclas giad (v. 3,) l. e., the king delighted in subjects are assigned for first disof Christ were but the natural re-, this wickedness. Let us not forget cussion are of such note as to insults of his supreme God-conscious- that righteousness exalteth a nation such the most thorough handling of and sin is a repronch to any people. (4) "They are all adulterers," (v. 4), each, Of course in this connection we know there was a remnant of true followers, but the prevailing vileness was such as to call forth this terrific indictment. We need to remember that the visitor carries from Berea, per- tion will be held at the Union Stock the connection between the liquor haps the most delightful, is that ef Yards, Chicago, Nov. 30th to Decemtraffic and white slavery is so closs as to defy aeparation.

"The Great Destroyer." pauperism, and insanity, and we have a courteous bow. of the wealth produced by this nation." (See Congressman II. R. Hobmosphere is continually feit and one country life; in fact, it means cheaper like an oven while they lie in wait," Oue even fancies that, had the Colat the outset, here again we see that is the true source of all of man's sin-

H. God Intended Israel, and Intends fussi upon Ephralm. A cake not turn- acquaintances were few. As the years ed is a cake half baked, one half burned. This metaphor bas many applications. Our social life, our political life, ing advances until he discovered that our spiritual life is too often one that be was a senior and that six classes is half turned, one-balf burned to a below waited for him to speak. He

crisp and the other balf raw. ance question. Alcohol is inturious to all kinds of life; there is little, if any, be's "Twice Born Men," can be told with profit, a man who returned to the happiest of all the seven. Jebovah and found in the power of the blood of his son healing for his sickness. Lay strong emphasis upon pledge signing, for, prevention is stronger than cure. Also, unlike the other fellow, there might have been almighty power, so to Jesua the old Romans, our belig should not be six much more delightful years.

OUR TEACHERS' DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Prof. Charles D. Lewis

KEEP WATCH OF YOURSELF.

temptation, that is, there are in each one certain inducements to depart from the highest standards of conduct or the highest ideals of protessional service. What these characteristic temptations are in each caso need not be discussed here, but it is certainly a salutary practice for the members of any calling to con- keep up a fair rate of professional sidor carefully those conditions against which they must contend if ciency and his ability to render they are to preserve their intregrity larger services. Every teacher should and efficiency. While the teacher's calling is not beset with gent tempiations, there are certain subtle inducements that will take hold of those who do not keep close watch

The temptation which comes to most teachers is the temptation to settle into complacent ways of doing their work, in other words to get into who teach rural schools, are exceed-The lesson naturally divides itself jugly favorable for just such a despurs as this. He is for the most part employed in the instruction of children, and his opinions and knowflut while Jehovah would have educationally. The rural teacher selmust supply his own incentive and

Every profession bas its peculiar, bo his own judge. Ho must find frequent sources of inspiration and his constant prayer ninst be.

> "O wad some power the giftle gio To see ourseles as ithers see us."

Now I want to make a few definite suggestions as to how a teacher can growth and thus increase bis eiliread at least one great pedagogical book each year, and re-read it from time to time. It should be something more than a mere discussion of methods and mechanical helps. It should be a book that lifts one above the daily routing of class teaching and lets him see the larger significance of the work he is doing, it is only when we see the formal achool work education that the teacher's task becomes an insuiring one.

A good school journal, particularly one which keeps the teacher in touch with local educational affairs is nent. The physician must keep up a also quito an indispensable aid in le one substitute for the personal contact afforded in other professions

The progressive teacher must profit by his mistakes, lie must frequently go over bis own teaching and ledge are seldem questioned, and make condid estimates, liew would 1 not God's will that any should perish. stes recognize him as their superior lfow would I like to send a child to one like myself? These are quesdom sees during the school year tious that will wake us up to our other people of the same calling, shortcomings, And, finally, every There is not the spur that comes teneher should take to himself Paul's and the court and city "Samsria," for or to be estimated by one competent workman that needeth net to be to judge.' Thus the solitary teacher ashamed." Keep watch of yourself. Frank E. lloward.

ATION

The Southern Educational Association will convene tu Louisville, Novand everything a sober man will boid ember 28th, the sessious continuing denr. (3) "They consider not in their through two days. This is the first heartn." Like Rip Van Winkie, men time this Association has met in Kensay "thin isst doesn't count," forget- tucky, and a large representation of ting that it does count and that God Kentucky educators, as well as disremember all of their wickedness. A tinguished educators from all over violation of his line will receive pun-ishment in due season. America is paying the price of a manifold in United States, is expected. Last year crease in taxation, in murder, in im- Kentucky was honored by the selecbecility, in divorce and suicide, the tion, on the part of the Association, overwhelming portion of which can be of one of her prominent city supertraced to intemperance. God is re-intendents, Professor Cassidy of Lex-

The preliminary program is a papi-We ofttimes hide our evil deeds whiet of some thirty pages, the topics sure the most thorough handling of

THE BEREA GREETING

Among the pleasant memories which the friendly and sincere welcome ber 7th. which he has received on every haud-A liquor drinker is almost invaria- from the joily manager of the Tavern financial gain, but seeks to encourage bly a scorner. He scorns the power with bis cordial greeting, from the the production of more and better of fiquor over himself, its effect upon college foik, from the chance acquain- atock, thereby endeavoring to benefit the nation. "Sum up the economic tanco on the street, from even the both the producer and consumer. loss of efficiency the cost of crime, farmer passing in his wagon with

The warm glow of the Berea at-"They bave made ready their heart or woman whose lot is cast therein, number of people,

the neglect and forgetfulnasa of God more than his abare of modesty sugar posed by nature or compulsion to characterize the Prep.

He waited for the upper classmen us, to be separate people. The prophet to speak first; this meant all but sets before us the result of this re- his own classmates ao his intimate passed he still hesitated about makthen determined, remembering his Lay emphssis upon the Golden Text own early diffidence, to greet everyand the general facts of the temper- one cordially, especially the new students who were likely to be lonely necessity for its use in medicine. Us. and homesick. There quickly followually it is a positive hindrance. The ed a most delightful friendliness and story of "Old Born Drunk" in Beg. acquaintance such as he had never before known, and that last year was

> If he had only realized what the pleasant greeting will bring to the one who gives it as well as to tho

He has tried to follow this custum since, however, so, coming up the

one evening, the landindy, sitting on the porch, spoke to her husband in an undertone, then turning with a smile said, "I just told my husband, There comes Mr. ----. He will have something pleasant to say." Politicians know the value of the

friendly greeting, but too often lack sheerity and spoil it.

One of Michigan's former congress. men, they say, during a campaign, met a young man, shook hands cerdially, asked about his father and was fold that he was dead. The congressman was very sorry. Later he met the young man again, and again inquired about his father. "Oh," said the youth, "he is still dead." Of course that congressman's laterest in them secured a voto from both

father and son. If we are not brillinnt or witty, still the genuinc, constant, unselfish interest in the other fellow will

tring to us a load of happiness. Herbert M. Williams.

LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION

The International Stock Exposi-

This Exposition does not exist for

More live stock on farms means more productive lands, better homes, and a happier and more satisfied son's, "The Great Destroyer"). (6) cannot doubt that happy is the man and better living for a greater

Mnny farmers are still producing (vv. 6, 7, referring undoubtedly to the lege been in session, he might have types of animals not best suited to of lust. (7) "They have devoured forgotten the way home and remained, the demands of the market, and the their judges" (v. 7). One has but to a lotus eater, in that pleasant land. annual loss from this source is enerreview the pages of bistory to appre This greeting brings to mind a mous. This loss the luternational Live ciate the overthrow of priest, peasant young fellow, that once the writer Stock Exposition seeks to obviate by and potentste ailke. (8) "There is know, who attended another college, showing the farmers, who attend in none that calleth upon me" (v. 7). He commenced in the first year of large numbers from all over the countries try, correct types—the Exposition is a short course in animal husbandry.

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Home Course In Domestic Science

XII.—Hints on Home Laundering.

By EDITH G. CHARLTON, In Charge of Domestic Economy, Iowa State College.

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O many women the lanadry is the

ienst interesting part of the bome, and often the weekly washing and ironing are the work most dreaded by the entire family. In fact, in many homes they prove to be the one insurmountable task, and because no other solution is found for the problem the washing la sent to the faundry or is done in any way and by any one so long as it is taken out of the house. Why the washing and ironing should prove such unpleasant work as to cause both mistress and maid to rebei against it has always been a mystery to me. I can explain it only by the naturni supposition that neither knows how to do it well and that the possihilities for doing the work quickly, ensily and thoroughly are few in most houses. We generally find that a properly equipped laundry is among the iast things to be added to the house and that in the majority of cases a tub or two, perbaps a washing machine of possible merit and occasionaily a wringer comprise the average washing outfit is private homes of moderate means. And, small as that equipment is, it can be made to give very satisfactory results if a little knowledge and intelligence are brought to the task. The trouble is most women do not like to wash because they have not been taught to do it properly and because they make extremely bard work of lt. They appreciate to some degree fine fabrics and dainty clothing, but they do not, as a rule, appreciate these to the extent that makes them desirous of preserving matérials and colors. While it is difficult at any time and

in aimost any locality to obtain well trained helpers for housework, it is often an easier task to get a good cook or housemald than It is to find a first



WASHING NOT UNATTRACTIVE.

cinss laundress. Recause of this it is all the more necessary that the mistress of the house should be familiar with fabrics and bow to cleanse them

The Modern Laundry Equipment. Whenever possible the laundry should be a separate spartment in even small bouses. It may be located in the basement or adjoining the kitchen; but, wherever it is, the room should be well lighted and well ventilated and should bave a good floor and hard finished walls. There abould be no soft or porous material used in the isundry to absorb moisture. For a small home laundry the following list of furnishings will be found sufficient;

Three or four tuba, atationary if possible, nude of sonnatone, enamel or porcelain; n good washing machine, clothes wringer, clothes atick, clothes boiler, tin or copper; zinc or glass washboard, clothespius (kept in box or basket), water pall, clothes basket, scrubbing brush, large granite spoon. gaivanized frou clothesline, skirt, sieeve and bosom boards for ironiug. irouing hinnket, maugie and severat good irons of different weights. An electric or even a good gasoilue iron ts such a valuable labor saving device that its first cost should seidom be considered, because it very soou more than remys it. liesides this amount of furnishing a number of common substances for removing stains of varloua kiuds should always be on haud. Among those most frequently needed may be mentioned borax, ammonia, snit, vinegar, alum, naphthn, muriatte and oxalic acid. These should be kept in a closed box and out of the reach of children, as some of them are poitouous. Wax, blueing, starch, Freuch chalk and invelle water are niso often needed in the laundry, and if a supply of them is kept on hand time and effort may be saved on washing day. A valuable addition to this equipment would be an electric or water motor with which to run the washing machiue, wringer and mnngie. With such an addition it is possible for one woman to thish a large washing with comparatively little outlay of strength.

Removing Ordinary Stains. Washing is the mechanical cleansing of clothes to remove all Impurities and

dirt, 't'o do this four simple, short tules should be kept in mind-vis: tlet con all the dirt.

Keep all articles a good color.

Use nothing to injure the material

either mechnoloully or chemically. Have some definite knowledge of different interies in order to treat each in the way least likely to injure or change its character.

Unsatisfactory results in laundry work can often be traced to careleasness in preparing the various articles to be washed. Too often articles coarse and line, white and colored, are put into the suds together without the alightest attention to such preliminary steps in the process as sorting, removing stains, temperature and soapiness of the water. After such indiscriminate preparation what wonder if tine muslins are soon torn or mnde yellow, if atnins are made permanent and the entire washing takes oh a dingy hue!

Before any article is sent to the wash it abouid be examined and all stains enrefully removed. This requires care and some knowledge of chemicals and their action on fabrica and stalas. All stains cannot be removed by the anme substance or in the same way, and yet it is remarkable how minny different kinds of stains may be removed by cold water slone. For this reason I recommend that all articles be soaked in cold water for tifteen minutes or longer before being put into the washing suds. The white pieces should, of course, be kept by themselves, and if there is any question about the fastness of any color a little sait and vinegar added to the cold water will help to set it. Alum added to the rinsing water will make the color still more permanent. The following are general directions for removing stains of various kinda;

Tea and Coffee.-Sprend the stained part over a bowl and pour holling water over it from a height.

Chocolnte and Cocon.-Wash first in cold water, then rinse and pour boiling water through it.

fruit.-Many fruit stains may be softened and disselved by sicohol. if beated the nicohol will be more effective. For pench stain it may be necessary to use diluted muriatic acid er aulphur fumes. Holling water will re-

move fresh stains of anisil fruits. Grass.-Alcohol will dissolve the green coloring matter. Washing with nnphthn soap and warm water or aprending on a paste made of sonp and haking soda will also remove grass athina.

Grense or Oli.-Sonk first in cold water, then wash with cold water and sonp, then dry and if necessary use other agents. Chloroform or ether will remove grense from fahrica which cannot be washed.

Wine .- i'ut a thick inyer of sait over the stain from red wine while fresh, then pour boiling water over it. if a' veliew wine wash first with cold water, then with sonp aud water.

Ink .- if stain is on a white garment put to soak for several days in milk, changing frequently. Red ink poured over the black will remove the black stain. The red may be washed out in cold water and ammonia, then boiled. Equal parts of peroxide of hydrogen and ammoula may remove fresh stains. Oxalic neid will remove old ink stains from white garmeuts. Sait and cold water may he used in fresh stains on delicate colors.

Iron Rust .- if fresh, lemon juice, anit and strong sunlight may remove statu. but generally it is better to use muriatic acid at once. Spread the stain over a bewl containing a fairly strong and water. Drop muriatic acid on the stain a little at a time until it darkens. then rinse thoroughly in the borax aud

water. Mildew.-This is a mold growing on the fiber of the cloth. if fresh it may be removed by wetting in strong soapsuds or covering with a mixture of chalk and salt and bleaching in strong sunlight for several hours. Old mildew stains cau rarely be removed witbout. injuring the fabric.

Milk or Cream.-Wash out with cold water and later use sosp and cold wa-

Pulnt or Tar.-If fresh and washnble use soap and water or rinse in turpentine, then wash. If not washable use gasoline. If dry soften with jard. or oil, theu trest as for fresh paint.

Perspiration.- Use cold water and oap and put the garmeut in the sun, for several hours. The perspiration under the srms is different from that of the rest of the body and requires diluted muriatic acid to neutralize it. Sugar of Gum.-Dissolve with warm water if washable, with alcohol if not

washable. Blood.-Sonk in cold water, then rub out lu fresh tepid water. If very dry sonk and wash out or use peroxide of bydrogen or javelle water.

A word of caution is necessary when using acids to remove stains. abould not be used on colored fabrics. and after using on any white srticle always ringe theroughly in borax and water or smmouin and water aud afterward in clear water. Javelle water is au excellent bleuching agent which will often remove old stains, it is easily made and may be kept ludetinitely in glass bottles in a cool, dark place.

Javelle Wuter.-Disagive one poun of saisods in two quarts of boiling we ter, then add one-fourth of a pound chloride of lime. Stir with woode stick until imps are broken, then to stand several bours to settle. Por off clear liquid and bottle for use. Fi bleaching purposes use one-balf to on cupful to one pail of water. Aiway rinse thoroughly in ammonia water To remove stains brush over wit javelle water full strength, then rin

quickly in ammonia water. Some practical suggestions for was ing silks, woolens and inces, starcbin Mc., will be given in a later article.

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

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Cincinnati 6:30 a. m. 8:15 p. m. BEREA 12:34 p. m. 12:33 a. m. 7:00 p. m. 5:50 a. ra. Knozville Express Train.

No. 32 will stop at Berea to take on passengers for Dayton, O., Richmond, Ind., Indianapolis, Ind., Columbus, O., and points beyond.

South Bound. Cincinnati 8:00 a. m. 11:55 a. m. BEREA

No. 33 will stop to take on passengers for Atlanta and points beyond.

North Bound REREA 4:46 p. m. Cincinnati \$:37 p. m.

Mrs. Smith and ehildren of Richmond visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler, Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. C. B. Holder of London is vising her parents, here this week.

Mrs. Robert Terrill and ehlidren of Hichmond were visiting friends in Berea from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Baker, who has been visiting for some time with her son in Illinois, returned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shndoin are

here this week packing their household goods, preparatory to moving to Wlachester to ninke their future home.

The largest line of stoves ever shown in Borea now on exhibition at Welch's. (adv.) Mr. Noel Mitchell was a visitor in

town the first of the week. Mr. Ell Baker who has been living

in Harlan has returned to Berea. Miss Esther Gentry of Prospect St. was pleasantly surprised by the gathering of a few friends in honor

of her birhtday. elsit with Mrs. F. M. Liveugood, re-

turned to her home last week. Mrs. Peckham and children were visiting her mother in Kirksville from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Dooley Weich is having a heautiful house built on Chestnut St. between the Howers and Hanson pronerty.

Miss Sarah Ely is visiting home for

a few days. Miss Grace Adams who has been speuding severni days la Richmond returned home last week.

Miss Nettle Scrivner has been spending several days with relatives in Hichmond.

Miss Lillian Newconier pleasantly entertained the little girls of her Sunday School class at her home last Monday evening.

The officers and teachers of the Union Sunday School had a pleasant gathoring, Tuedsay evening, at the Best is treasurer and secretary of the Sunday School. Plans and methods for the work of the coming year were discussed.

Miss Fannio Moyers was visiting relatives in town the first of the week.

The little daughter of Mr. Robt. Terrill of Richmond has been visiting in town this week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Tatum.

It's up to you, for your purchases at Welch's during the next four mouths will make thousands of vot's (adv.) for some onc.

> Mrs. Laura Jones has just returned from Cincinnati with a full line of new shapes and hets in soft feits, velvets, beavers, etc., in all colors. Also fancy fenthers and flowers in all colors. Prices most satisfactory

Mr. J. H. Franklin who bas been employed by C. O. Howman in The shoe shop, returned to his home at Asheville, N. C., last Monday.

Several of the townspeople attended Court at Richmond, Monday. Mrs. Tariton Combs and daughter, Mrs. Simon Muney, were ealted to

Snlyersville, Friday, on account of the lilness of Mrs. Combs' mother. Mr. Noel Mitchell is spending a few days with his brother, May Mitchell, near Berea.

Mr. W. B. Harrls who has been iraveling in the western part of the state is home for a few days.

Two houses and lots for sals. Houses new, well finished. Prices right. Apply to J. W. Hoskins, Berea, Ky. Advt.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

The opening meeting of the Student Volunteer Band will be held Sunday Evening at 6:15 In the Main Chapel. The other student religious organizations have ealled off their meetings for this hour, and all are expected to join in the Chapel meeting, which promises to be exceedingly Interesting, Various phases of missionary activity will be discussed by the speakers, who have made a study of the problems.

The public is lavited.

BEREA STUDENTS AT WORK

The following list of former Herea students, their homes and occupations, has been handed to The Clti-

Hnzard: John Henry and E. 11. Brashear, contractors and builders. They have constructed a bank and several fine residences. They were graduates of Berea's carpenter course. Mr. Leonard Brashear, a student and teacher in Berea, is cashier ef the bank at Hazard, Ills wife, May Sparkman, was a graduate of the Normal Course.

Harian: E. F. Dizney, Superintendent of Schools; John Creech, successful real estate dealer; Mrs. Laura Creech Ball, fine home maker; Abner Jones, teacher of Latia in High Mins Patterson of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, School; Oscar Clark, Editor of "The who has been making an extended Enterprise"; H. K. Clark, Cashier 'f bank.

Winchester: Samuel Caywood, dentist; his wife, formerly Miss Gay, was a student in Berea's Normal Department.

Cutshin: Wilson Baker student in Berea In 1994, still at his old home when not on the road selling shoes. FIRE, FIRE, Insure your property against loss by fire with H. C. Woolf, successor to W. 11. Porter, Berea. Ky.

SOME FINE APPLES

The Editor of The Citizen is in recelpt of three fine apples—one n wine sap and two Arkansas blacks, the gift of Mr. James O. Jones of Drevfus.

Mr. Jones is a prosperous farmer and fruit raiser, having a number of aeres in orchards, sales from which this fail have amounted to nearly five hundred dollars, and he has nbout \$60 worth of fruit stored away hospitable homo of Dr. Best. Dr. for winter use, Mr. Jones' experiments prove that this is a good fruit growing country, and that a huttler cau find a market for his products.

It's no difference what kiad of stove Berea students, no others showing you want, you can get it at Welch's. Advt.

MAGAZINES AT NET COST

You can save money on all magazines by ordering through M. L. Spink at printing office. (adv.)

THE RACKET STORE

COLLEGE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dodge stopped off in Berea Ast week for a visit with their many friends. They are returning from an extended trip thru the far west and are on the to their home in Unicol, Tenn. Since they have been in town Mrs. Dodge has undergone an operation at the Hospital. She le improving nicely. Mrs. It, H. Gabbard's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Itlevin, visited at her home, Saturday and Sun-

Mr. A. M. Flanery, a former Horen student, whose parents live near here, now Assistant State Dalryman of the Department of Agriculture, stationed at Rajeigh, N. C., has been visiting Berea and home folks during the past week.

Pres, and Mrs. Frost, Dr. Hubbard, Dr. Raige and Prof Scale attended the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Richmond. Saturdny.

Mr. Horace Caldwell of the 'class of 1912, who is now principal of the McKinney High School, was visiting in Berea the first of the week.

The Misses Clara Heek, Hanche Stevenn and Nancy Myers visited with Mrs. Myers at Richmond from Saturday until Monday.

AVOID FOREST FIRES

Every year about this time a great deal of property is destroyed by forest fires, which are usually started by eareless hunters or picnick-

Great care should be taken by all Fark those who have cecasion to sturt It is out, or at least in no wise dan-

have been swept, the finest

ler' trees, and burn much feneing.

BEREA DEFEATS RICHMOND

The reni foot-ball game of the

season, was played at Richmond, Ky.,

when the Y. M. C. A. delegates from

Berea College kicked off to the team

representing the Kentucky State Nor-

mal School. The game was to be

up. Our boys held them to a score

of twelve to nothing up to the close

with two touchdowas. The score was

broken by a heautiful sprint of Jones,

making the last touchdown, complet-

"Aladdin" is the name of the most

Only at Holliday's, at 75 cents per

sack, along with all their other good

things to eat.

game, but so did the Berea boys.

STOVES

STOVES: stoves: STOVES: STOVES

WELCH'S

largest timber going down in the rea, were busy with their duties at

flames, and while fires are never so the Mary Thompson hospital, Chicago.

disastrous in this part of the country, We found Miss Rose Olier, a memb r

they do greatly injure all timber, of our family while in Berea, in

check the growth or destroy the smal- the book department of the vast Mar-

played between the delegates repre- in order lu which the people were

senting the various schools, but when met and in other respects the ar-

It was called, the line consisted of rangement is not logical. We are

of the first half. They tled the score do not allow us to see, l'ossibly we

in the first part of the second half shall meet some after this letter a

ing the score 18 to 12 in favor of Be- in Highland Park, Ill., public school. rea students. Richmond played a good Miss Sybil Hendricks, the dear friend

excellent Patent Flour sold in Berea. f.cm her work in Elgin, ill., looking

and Vlucent, formerly head nurse at He-

shall Fleids store, after four years

ot similar work in the McClurg store,

Miss Mary E. Adkins, so long an in-

mate of our Herea home and so pleas-

antly remembered there is still the

Northwestern Secretary of the Pap-

tist Foreign Mission Society with of-

This hasty mention is not made

continually finding others of the old

friends or finding ourselves close to

those whom our stereotyped plans

malled. Misses Rose Miller and Irene

Herman, formerly Berea teacher and

student respectively, are now teachers

of so many of us while a teacher in Perea, chanced to be at home at

the time of our visit in Woodstock.

I close with a reference to Mrs. E.

E. Rogers, so loved by ancienta

to a stenographic career.

fice at Chicago.

A BATCH OF PERSONALS

Chleago, 111., Oct. 28th, 1912. iteaders of The Citizen:

My recent letter from California contained a good many personal mentions of people seen in that state and of whom some of you would like to hear. Others, of Interest to the writer, unturnily were omitted. And now a hasty reference to some good friends found in other states, on our way to the east.

At Albuquerque, New Mexico, we

had a good visit with Mrs. Dodg's sister, formerly Miss Ninh E. Lamson, now Mrs. E. T. Dunn. Her bushand, his daughter, Frank, and Dan Bredhead's sister, Marcla, added to the Interest of Our stay. Some Bereans will recall with pleasure Miss Harriet Harker, now Mrs. J. J. Runyan. We spent a day with them, at Newton, Kansas, where Mr. Runynn is pastor of a Baptist church. Sunday, the 20th, inst., was spent at Emporia, Kansas, as the guest of Rev. J. 11. J. Illee, a graduate from Reren In 1879. Mr. Rice is pastor of a strong Congregational church, I had the ideasure of speaking to his people at night. For n fow days our headquarters were ut Harvey, III., in the ideasant home of our Helen Kneeland's sister, Mrs. Dodge's niece, Mrs. C. H. Russell. Meanwhlle we visited Helen's mother, brothers and other friends. At Oak Park, we had a delightful visit with Dr. W. E. Barion (busy as ever) with Mrs. Barton and Miss Ruth K. Todd, now a teacher in Latin in Oak High School, Dr. Harton's church is something fine. At Woodn fire while out hunting or on a stock, ill., Prof. Nobie 11ill, Herea. pleasure pienie to see that it does 1890, and his wife, the daughter of not spread, and, on leaving it, that Prof. and Mrs. J. A. R. Rogers, are Welch's. doing a great work for humanity in the management of Todd Seminary Forest fires in some portions of fer boys. They are making for themthe country destroy millions worth of selves a well-earned success. Miss property, and sometimes many lives. Anna Dickinson is Prof. Hill's cierk. Great tracts of land in the northwest Dr. Sallie McCollum and Miss Mary

and moderns at Iteren. She is in the frome of Prof. and Mrs. 11111, Woodstock, lil., and sits in nimost perfeet darkness. Her every want is anticipated by her thoughtful daughter and son-in-law. Only loving thoughts and gentle words seem to be indulged in by her. Would that in the Grent Future the eyes of all of us might open upon as bright and imppy a world as will be hers. LeVant Dodge.

Who will win the prizes at Welch's? (adv.)

CORN SHOW

The Narrow Gap School will have a corn show and exhibit of ath r farm and home products, Wednesday, the 13th, that will far excel anything of the kind ever beld in this part of the country. Three other schools will take part in the exhibit. The Mailory Springs, the Hayes and the Silver Creek Schools will all come with the best products their districts produce and enter the contest for prizes that are offered.

Berea College will send cut a vernl speakers, and a male quartette to turnish music for the occasion. Mr. Nolnn, County Superintendent Schools has been invited to attend; and Mr. M. C. Perkins of Hed Lick will be there to tell how to kill sasafras and briers and make orebard grass and blue grass grow Instead of these pests on worn out mountain

An interesting program has been arranged for both the morning and nfternoon sessions, and prizes will be offered.

The big contest is now on (adv.)

FACTS ABOUT THE TARIFF

There is no one thing that President Taft has said for which he has heen more litterly criticised than his declaration at Winona that the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Law was the best the country ever had.

The law has been in effect now long enough for the Treasury 10partment to determine whether Mr. Taft's statement was correct. An1 the following figures substructiat: his statement:

Of the bulk of all imports under

the Dingley Law which preceded the present, 44.3 per eent were on the free list, while under the Payne Law, 51.2 per cent were on the free Under the Dingley law the aver-

age duty on all Imports was 25.5 per cent, while for the Payne Law the average duty has been 20.1 per

The Payne Law thus shows a reduction of 10 percent below the Dingley Law, 51.2 per cent are on the free goods Imported. It shows a reduction of 21 per cent.

In a signed statement by Mr. Roosevelt in the "Outlook" some-Into after the passage of the Payme Aldrich Law, be said, "The Payne law is better than the one it succeeded and very much better than the McKipley Law."

Mr. Hoosevelt went a little farther than President Taft, but we have not heard of any one objecting to his statement.

These facts go far to show that the

ennipalgn against President Taft and the Republienn party was based large. ly upon fallacies.

BEREA MARKETS

Butter, 25c per pound. Elggs, 23c per dozen, VEGETABLESfrish potatoes, 60c per bu. Sweet potatoes \$1 per bu. Cabbage, 1%c per pound,

POHLTRY:-

Chiekens, fryers, 9c per pound. Hans, 8e per pound. Itoosters be FRUITS:-

Apples, 75c per bu. Pears \$1 per

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Hest grade \$3.20 per hundred. Meal, \$1 per bu. Whent bran, \$1.40 per hundred. Wheat, \$1 per bushel. Corn 55c per bu. Oats, 50c per bushel. Hay, 60c per hundred. Cattle, 3 1-4 to 5c per 1b. Caives, 5 to 60 per pound. 110gs, 71/2 to 8c per pound. Sheep, 2 3-4 to 3, 3 1-2 per 1b. Lambs, 4 to 6c per pound. Hides, dry 15c per lb., green, 10c.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Butter 22c per 1b. Eggs, 24c per dozen VEGETABLES:irish potatoen, 2.00@2.25 barrel. Sweet potatoes 1,75@2.00 FRUITS:-

Apples, fancy packed, 2.25@2.50 per barrel.

POULTRY:-

Springers (1 1-2 lbs and over) 16c pound, Hens, 14c. Hoosters, 7e., Turkeys, hens, 16 1-2 c lb., toms, 16 1-2c., geese &c lb., Ducks, 10c lb., Young guineas 4.00@5.00 doz. CATTLE, HOGS, ETC.

Cattle, 2.75@7.75. Culves, 8 00@10,25. 110gs 4 00@8.75. Pigs (110 lbs, and less) 4.00@7.50. Sheep 2.85@3.35, Lambs 4.25@6.25. Corn 75c per bu. Wheat 95c per bu. Hay, 15.00 per ton.

to do a millionaire's work for the pny he gets. Duty makes us do things well but

No hired hand would be willing

love makes us do them beautifully-Phillips Brooks



Scientific American. MUNN & CO. 261Breadway, New YOF hranch times, 6th F St., Washington, It. C.

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Machine-made clothes can be pressed into tailor made shape, just as brass can be plated to look like gold. But the coat won't hold its shape, any more than the brass will hold its plating!

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coat needle-molded to your measure by

The Globe Tailoring Co. Cincinnati

'Needle-Molded" means that in the big, bright Globe shop a dozen master tailors will, with a thousand hand stitches, build your clothes to the measurements we send them. It means that, till the cloth wears out, your clothes will hold their shape.

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"Ge Quality Store"

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All kinds of fresh and cured meats and lard. Fish, Oysters and Poultry in Season. All kinds of Staple and Fancy Groceries.

U. B. ROBERTS, Pro

(adv.)

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ **OUR BOYS** and GIRLS

FOUR LITTLE GRIZZLIES.

Their mother was just an ordinary silver tip, loving the quief life that all cepting to be let sione. It was July before she took her remarkable family down the Little Piney to the t'laybull and showed them what strawbeerles were and where to find them. Notwithstanding their mother's deep

The woolly coated little creatures in the lovely, mountain summer and indications from South Dakota pointthe abundance of good things. Their ed toward a Itoosevelt victory; a mother turned over each log and that bulletin from Detroit showed Wilson was lifted, they nil rushed under it, in Michigan and Taft a close the ants and grubs there bidden. it third; North Dakota was placed pever occurred to them that mammy's strength might fall some time and let the great rock drop just as they went under it; nor would sny one have thought so that might have chanced to see that huge arm and that huge shoulder sliding about under the great yellow robe she wore. No, no, that arm could never fall. The little ones were quite right. So they bustled and tumbled over one another at each fresh log in their baste to be first, and squealed little squesis and growled little growls, as if each were a pig, a pap, and a kitten, all rolled

They were well acquainted with the common brown and that hierbor under logs in the uplands, but now they came for the first time on one of the ant bills of the great, fat, luscious wood ant, and they all crowded around to lick up those that run out. Bot they soon found that they were licking up more cactus prickles and sand than ants till their mother said in Grizzly, "Let me show you how." She knocked off the top of the hill, and then laid her great paw flat on it for a few moments; and, as the angry ants swarmed to it, she licked them op with one lick and got a rich mouthful to crunch without a grain of sand paws all around the ant hill; and and, there they sat, like children playing "hands," and each licked the right and then the left paw, or one coffed his brother's ear for licking a paw that was not bls own, till the ant hill | for a change.-Ernest Seton-Thomp-

Bill, the Mule.

Old Hill didn't like a load or two, So If two rode he always threw



It wasn't the weight of his human ' That old Illi minded, but that two rode

Seemed like imposition to bim, you know.

So that was the reason he always threw One off in the creek that ran ctose

by, And the other one into the old pig -Washington Post. sty.

A Prize Winner.

Johnny came home the other night his mother. "That's the prize for doing examples!" said Johnny. did this one: 'If our new haby weighs eleven and a half pounda, and gains an oonce each day,'--'cause you told Mrs. Smith she did, yesterday,—'how much will she weigh when ahe's twenty years old?' . And the answer was foor hundred and sixtysix pounds. And the teacher said I earned the prize? "-Sunday-school Ad-

"Can any little boy," asked the new teacher, "tell me the difference between a lake and an ocean?", "I can," replied Edward, whose version had seen learned from experience. "Lakes are much pleasanter to awaijow when you fall in."-- Sacred Heart Review.

WOODROW WILSON THE NEXT PRESIDENT

Confinued from Urat Page

City showed Wilson with nearly na many votes as both Itoosevelt and Tuft, Itoosevelt being slightly in the lead of Taft. From the up-state districts, Wilson continued his lead tint Taft forged ahead of Roosevelt, it was apparent that Suizer, the

Democratic candidate for Governor, would win over Hedges and Strauss, ilulictina from t'hicago were next

bears prefer, minding her own bust- in importance and from first to last ness and doing her duty by her fam- showed itoosevelt in the lead with ily, asking no favora of any one ex- Wilson a close second. A 1:30 a. id. telegram claimed that the roral diatricts of illinois were reducing the Itoosevelt plurality.

Initiatins then began to come from widely scattered states. Maine that conviction, the cubs were not remark- had been in doubt, was piaced safeably big nor bright; yet they were a ly in the Wilson commin; Mussachuremarkable family, for there were settes returns showed Wilson getting four of them, and it is not often s as many votes as Tait and Itoosevelt logether, the latter two about evenly divided; Vermont and New Hampwere having a fine time and revelled alire were then claimed for Taft; stone they came to. The moment it slightly in the lead of Roosevict



GOVERNOR THOMAS R. MAR SHALL, INDIANA'S FAVORITE SON.

or cactos stinger in it. The cubs soon in the Wilson column; und an learned. Each put his little brown Oregon bulletin stated that Wilson paws, so that there was a ring of had carried the state by ten thous-

Interspersed with these were telegrame showing that the solid south bad not been broken by the Itoosevelt movement, Wilson getting aimost was cleared out and they were ready the unnalmons vote of these states.

Itot notbing could be heard from Indiana Ohio and Pennsylvania, Finally Philadelphin broke the silence, with meager returns, showing Tatt in the lead with Wilson second, But inter iteosevelt forged ahend. Then One off in a creek that ran close by: | indianapolis wired that Wilson's vote Another he'd toss in au old pig sty. in the state, so far as heard from, was practically equal to both Itoos veit's and Tuft's, Itoosevelt being slightly in the lead. Then Cincinnati fell into line with Wilson decidedly in the lead of Taft, and Itoosevelt a slow third.

> Connectiont, Maryland and Delaware followed with Wilson well ahead and a fate bulletin showed the Governor a winner in his own state, New Jersey.

But a midnight telegroun claimed Nehraska for the Progressive national ticket but showed the Republican state ticket the winner. Later, Nebraska went headlong into the Democratic column.

Kentucky, of course, was conceded to Wilson, and the lafest returns gave him a plurall'y of about fifty thousand, Roosevelt was the favorite in Louisville but Taft offest that by a steady lead in the rnral districts.

"lighten the pocketbook a little at church and you are sure to go away with a light heart."

IN OUR OWN STATE

which was held in Louisville, last Friday. The program, as announced, was earried cut and the following officers for the ensuing year chosen:

President, Dr. Wm. Roberta of Louisville, and Dr. J. H. Hendren of in high giee, wearing the arithmetic medai. "What is that for?" asked of Lexington and Dr. J. Paul Keith of Henderson, Vice Presidents.

A resolution was offered requesting the Governor, in appointing the Secretary of the State Tuberculosis Commission, to seject a regular licensed physician in good standing.

TO PREVENT BLINDNESSS At the recent session of the Kentucky Medical Association, a resolution, submitted by the society for the prevention of blindness, was passed which was in substance as

foliows: First, Tracoma and other daugerous eye diseases are provaient in Eastern Kentucky in the ratio of 500 to 3,974. Second, 75 per cent of



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. To whom Governor Wilson owes his nomination.

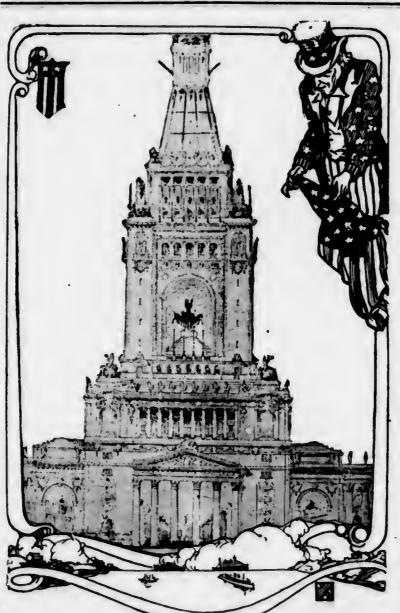
untrested cases of Tracoma result was visited by a serious lire, resultn blindness.

Board of Health, if it has not suffi- merchandiso store. The total 1.88 elent means to begin and continue n was from fifteen to twenty thousand eampaign against Tracoma, ask the dollars, United States Government to send ald immediately to Kentucky,

HAD FIRE AT WHITESBURG On Friday a week ago Whitesburg

ing in the destruction of one dwell-Itesoived, therefore, that the State lng, an office building and a general

> On Sunday following, a fire broke out in the Collins Hotel, resulting in a loss of eight thousand.



TOWER OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

ROM an architectural viewpoint the dominating feature of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be the buge tower of the Administration building. Itising 375 feet in beight and flauked on either side by the domes, towers and minarets of the eight great exhibit paisces, the buge tower will be at all times the most conspicuous festure of the Exposition City. From San Francisco harbor it will appear as the central feature in the great rectangle of exhibit paiaces, whose sky line will be I 10 feet in height, whose domes will rise 144 feet and whose leaser towers will be 175 feet in height. From afar this central group will appear almost as a single palsce, four-fifths of a mile long and 1,200 feet in width; nearer at band it will be found that the exhibit palacea are interspersed with great open courts, each designed by notable groups of America's foremost architects. The inner courts will express the highest ideal of the architect, the sculpfor, the colorist and the landscape gardener. The Exposition psinces will be the loftiest ever constructed; the grouping of huge buildings will give an effect of almost inconceivable massiveness and grandeur. At the base of the tower, which will occupy an acre in extent, will be a huge arcade benesth which visitors may enter from the main exposition entrance into the grand Court of Honor. This court, which will be 700 by 900 feet in its greatest dimensions, was designed by McKim, Mead & White.

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Prices Right J. D. CLARKSTON Give Us a Call MAIN STREET, near Bo

VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN DEAD

while at the Navy Yard banquet in New York and immediately adjourned the gathering.

Msny expressions of sympathy and sorrow reached the Sherman home from people in public life throughout the nation, sil of which were festimonials to the high esteem in which the Vice President was held. Arrangements were soon made for the Senate to take charge of the funeral as is customary in such eases, and the President Issued a proclamstion directing the Government officials, embassies and the thovernment fleet to display the sccustomed signs of mourning, at fhe same time setting forth, in brief form, the steps in the distinguishest official.

On Friday the body isy in state in the Court House at Utica, and was ple, On Saturday the funeral was | bresd points browned in butter. conducted in the Presbyterian Church ! ment officials and the Senate in a body.

Republican politicians everywhere were disturbed and in grent doubt as to the effect of the Vice President's death upon the ejection, but in conferences with the leaders and the President in New York, after his return from Utlca, it was decided that it was not necessary to make any choice for his successor on ticket inasmuch as all vofes are cast for electors only until after the election, It is plain, however, from the many expressions in the press, that the people preferred the pre-elecfion selection and sentiment seemed to favor Gov. Hadley or Sen. Borah.

UNITED STATES NEWS

ORPHANAGE BUILDS

Fire destroyed St. Johns Catholic Orphanage in San Antonio, Texas, last Wednesday. The nuns fought heroleally to save the lives of their charges, five of them glving their own lives in the effort. All of the children were rescued with the exception of two.

HAITVAID DEFEATS PRINCETON Thirty-five thousand footbull fans witnessed a spectacular gamo between Harvard and Princeton, Saturday, at the Stadium in Cambridge. The weather was fine and both teams rushed onto the gridiron in perfect condition, Harvard having a long string of defeats in the past to wipe out although no game between these two rival colleges has been played for sixteen years. The final score stood 16 to 6 in favor of Harvard.

LETTER TO THE CITIZEN

Yerkes, Ky., Oct. 28, 19t2. Editor Citizen.

Dear Sir:

Small stream with a mountain on both sides of us. The woods are beautiful with their autumn tints, and the days are defightfully bright and refreshing between the hours of ten and two, but as soon as the sun begins to decline it grows cold, and the chill and lighting system. for covers everything until late in the morning.

As we have no way of heating our tent or wagon we have been obliged to sleep in some house, and unless it should warm up, it will soon be necessary to abandon camping altogether for when one is chilled to the bone it is not easy either to read. write, study, or sleep, as some of you have doubtless notleed.

I find that, while Kentucky is supposed to possess a warmer climate than that of Wisconsin, yet, because of the exceeding dampness of the for fruit in the mountains and it air, people shiver and hug the fire down here about as early as they do in the north. In fact the weather we are now having is almost exactiy the same as we have at this berries which the ladies promise to time of year in the famous grapo section of Western New York.

Our meetings are most interesting, for everywhere we are greeted by large and interesting audiences who seem to drink in the songs and sermons, and sit in slient appreciation as we show and explain our many beautiful and instructive pictures.

The people of liazard were so lecture on Hook Worm, Typhoid and Consumption that they invited us to turn from Hindman, Friday the 25th.

flindman, if possible, more than in it makes him-well it makes him beany other place we have visited. The town is pleasantly situated among the higher peaks of these beautifui forest covered mountains, and peasesses an air of refinement that is most refreshing. Hindman enjoys the distinction of being the only-off the railroad-mountain town to have electric lights, and a pretty sight it is to see them gleaming brightly through the darkness.

The real source of this enterprise

ts short, I thank thee, -E. B. Browning.

COMPANY DISHES.

A nice luncheon dish, which provides a vegetable with the more substantial egg, is the following: Cover a platter with finely-chopped, hot, seasoned spinach, well cooked. Cook a cup and ed career of the nation's second high a half of tomatoes with two tesspoonfuls of sugar. Boll five minutes, add six eggs beaten slightly, salt and pepper to taste and pour into an omelet pan and cook until creamy. Pour over viewed by twenty-five thousand peo- the spinsch and garnish with toasted

Cream cheese softened with cream. and was attended by the President, add a few tablespoonfuls of chopped many foreign ambassadors, govern- green pepper, makes a change in serving cheese, or may he used as sandwich filling.

Salmon Souffie—Take one can of salmon, flake and season with salt and lemon juice. Cook a half cup of bread crumbs in one-half cup of milk ten minutes, add to the ssimon with the yolks of three eggs beaten until thick; cut and fold in the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Bake in buttered molds set in water. Serve with

Pimento Sauce-Melt three tablespoonfuls of hutter, add three of flour and stir until well blended, then pour on gradually one cup of milk, a half cup of cream and half a cup of canned pimentoes that have been forced through a sieve. Season with sait and

Place a thin slice of cream cheese on saltines, leaving room for the cheese to spread when heated. Presa into the cheese several pecan meats and place in the oven. As soon as the cheese hegins to run remove from the oven.

A delicious way of serving cabbage is to parboil it, then place in layers with white sauce in an Edam cheese shell and bake.

Nellie Maxwell.

The News Service.

"Innuendo is very effective in ora-tory," ssid William Jennings Bryan in one of the Chautauqua addresses.

"A gentleman once visited Tucka-As he sat on the hotel porch and fought the Tuckahoe mosquitoes, he said to an old residenter:

"'Have you a newspaper here?'
"The residenter, skilled in innuen do, answered: "'Oh, no! We have a ladies' sewing circle."

and culture is the W. C. T. U. settlement school, founded in Illudman some ten years ago. Little by little the work grew until today, after having been burned out three times, they have a splendid plant consisting of over a dozen well kept buildings, including a machine shop, hospital, We arrived at Yerkes last night Sloyd, and as up to date a barn as

ne could wish They have over two hundred students, who are not only studying books but are learning to cook, keep house, do carpenter, blacksmith, and machine work, ron a fauudry uud take care of a complete electric plant

They are becoming efficient nurses and practical farmers, for the ladies have a hillside tarm which is so scientifically managed, and enthusiastically run, that farmers alf through the mountains would do well to emulate the ladies in their methods of crop rotation, cover crops of barley and ryo to keep the land from washing during the winter, orchards, blooded cattle and spotiess, fly-proof eream and butter room.

They have the right idea in believing that there is a great futuro was the writer's pleasure to trim and the part of the vineyard in proper New York style and also to order some of the famous Blowers . blackset out.

After one has enjoyed the charmlug hospitality of these cuitured Christian women, has visited tho different buildings and observed the work they are doing, has seen the results they are accomplishing, and the fives they are moulding for God, home and native land, and bas noted the air of refinement, the appromuch impressed by the illustrated priateness, the grace and simplicity and that magic touch which a woman can give everywhere manifest, repeat it, which we did on our re- out doors as well as in, considering the problems they have solved and We enjoyed our three day stop at the difficulties they have evercome lieve in Woman's Suffrage—tat's all.

Very truly yours, C. S. Knight, Supt. Extension Department,

"Sitting down is not a good way to wait for opportunity."

"Many shipwrecks of faith are made upon the icebergs of frozen philoso-



- PROLOGUE.

It was in the woods that the girl of the Limberlost found her education, her love, her happiness and other good things, so, rightly, the air of the trees is in this story of her life. Here is a tale for lovers of the woods and for others who like a simple story well told by one who knows the forest, can tell about "home folks" and can find the interest in everyday lives. Through these pages flutter the brilliant butterfly of tangled romance, the more nober butterfly, no less beautiful, of noble, quiet lives, well lived, and the gray moth of sorrow borne needlessly for many years. And if you listen closely you may hear the buzz of the little, busy existence of Billy, a youngster worth your knowing.

5YNOPSIS

Although a good sche.ar, Elnora Comstock, entering high sologi, is abashed by or country dress. She needs \$30 for ooks and tuition fees. Her mother la unsympathstic, and Elnora tells her troubles to Westey Sinton, an old neighbor.

When Elnora was born her father was drowned in a swamp, embittering her mother's life. Einora determines to raise money by gathering forest specimens. The Sintons buy clothes for her.

Einora, gelting her books cheaply, finds market with the Bird Woman for butterflies, Indian relics, etc.

Mrs. Comstock's devotion to her hue-band's memory will not permit her to sell trees or have oil wells dug on her land. The Sintons bring Einors new clothing

Elnora is delighted with her outfit. Her mother says she must pay for it. Wes-ley and Margaret Sinton discuss the girl's

Pete Corson, a Limberlost frequenter, warns Einora not to visit the Limberlost at night or go far into the swamp at any

Billy, a bright but untrained little chap, with a shiftless father and hungry brother and sister, gets Einora's luncheon. Wesley, troubled by Corson's warning, in-

Sadie Reed laughed shortly. "You needn't trouble," she said, "I was foold. I thought tuey were expensive quills. I wanted them for a tweuty dollar velvel toque to match my new auit. If they are picked off the ground, really, I couldn't use them."

"Only in apots," said Elnora. "They don't just cover the eerth. Phoebe Simms', peacocks are the only onea within miles of Onabaaha, and they moult but once a year. If your hat only cost \$20 it's hardly good enough for those quills. You see, the Almighty made and colored those bim; self, and he puts the same kind on Phoebe Simms' peacocka that be put on the head of the family in the forests of Ceylon away back in the begin- end comprehended. ning. Any old manufactured quill from New York or Chicago will do for your little twenty dollar hat. You ought to have something infinitely better than that to be worthy of quills that are

made by the Creator.' them walked by Elnora to the auditorium, aat with her during exercisea and tried to talk whenever she dared to keep Einora from seeing the curious and admiring looks bent upon her. For the brown eyed boy whistled, and there was pantomime of all sorts geing on behind Einora's back that day. Happy with her books no one knew how much she saw, and from her absorption in her studies it was evident she cared too little to notice. It soon daveloped that to be inconspicuous and

to work was all Elpora craved. After school she went again to the home of the Bird Woman, and together they visited the swamp and took away more specimens. This time Elnora asked the Bird Woman to keep money until noon of the next day, when she would call for it and have it

added to her bank account. She alowly walked home, for the visit to the swamp had brought back full force the experience of the morning. Again and again she examined the crude little

note, for she did not know what it

CHAPTER VIII. Wherein Mrs. Comstock Indulges in

meant, yet it bred vague fear.

"Frills" and Billy Reappears, T was Wesley Sinion who really wrestled with the problem as he drove about his husiness. He did not have to ask himself what it meant; he knew. The old Coraon gang was still holding together. Elder members who had escaped tha lew had been joined by e younger brother of Jack's, and they met in the thickest of the few remeining fast places of the awamp to drink, gamble and loaf. Then, suddenly, there would be a robbery in some country house where a farmer that day had sold his wheat or coru and not pald a visit to the bank, or in some neighboring village.

The home of Mrs. Comstock and Elnora adjoined the swamp. Sinton'a land lay next, and not another residence or man easy to reach in case of trouble. Whoever wrote that note had some human kindnesa in his breest, but the fact stood revealed that he feared his strength if Einora was delivered into his hands. Where had he been the previous uight when he heard that prayer? Was that the first time be had been in such proximity? Sinton drove fast, for he wished to reach tho swamp before Elnore and the Bird Woman would go there for more moths.

At almost 4 he came to the cese, and dropping on his knees studied the ground, every sense alert. He found two or three little heel prints. Those were made by Elnora or the llird Woman. What Sinton wanted to learn wes whether all the rest were the footprints of one man. It was easily seen they were not. There were deep, even tracks made by fairly new abocs. and others where e well worn heel cut deeper on the insido of the print than at the outer edge. Undoubtedly some of Corson's old gang were wetching the case and the vialts of the women to it. There was no danger that anyone would attack the Bird Woman. She never went to the swamp at night, and on her trips in the daytime every one knew that she carried a revolver. understood how to use it and pursued her work in a fearless manner.

Sluton was afraid for Elnofa, yet ha did not want to add the burden of fear to Katharine Comstock's trouble or to disturb the joy of Elnora in her work. He stopped at the cabin end alowly went up the walk. Mrs. Comstock wes sitting on the front step with some sewing. She dropped her work on her lap, laid her hands on it and looked into his face with a sneer.

"You didn't let auy grass grow under your feet," she said.

Sinton aaw her white, drawn face

"I weat to pay a debt and see about this opening of the ditch, Kate." "You said you were going to prose-

cuta me." "Good gracious, Katel" cried Sinton. 'Is that what you have been thinking How those girls did laugh! One of all day? I told you before I left yesterday that I would not need do that. want to ask you if you ever see anything about the swamp that makes you think the old Corson gang is still

allve?" "Can't say that I do." anid Mrs. Comatock. "There's kind of dancing lights there aometimes, but I supposed it was just people passing along the road with lanterns."

"Kate, I have got to tell you something. Elnora stopped at the case this morning, and somebody had been into in the night."

"Broke the lock?" "No. Used a duplicate key. Today 1 heard there was a man here last night. I want to nose around a little."

Slaton went to the east end of the cable and looked up at the window.

There was no way any one could bave reached it without a ladder, for tha logs were hewed and mortar filled the cracks even. Then he went to the west end. The willow faced him as ha turned the corner. Ha examined that trunk carefully. There was no mtstake about small particles of black awamp muck adhering to the sides of the tree. He reached the low branchea and climbed the willow. There was earth on the large limb crossing Einors's window. He stood on it, holding the branch as had been done the night before, and looked into the room. He could see very little, but he knew that If it had been dark outside and sufficlently light for Elnors to sludy insida be could have seen vividly. He brought his face close to the netting, and he could see the bed with its head to the east, at its foot the table with the candles and the chair before it, and then he knew where the man had been who had heard Elnora's prayer.

Mrs. Comstock and followed around the corner and atood watching him. "Do you think some slinking hulk was up there peekln' in at Elnorn?" she demanded indignantly.

"There is muck on the trunk and plenty on the limb," said Sinton. 'Hadn't you better get a saw and let me take this branch off?"

"No, I hadn't," said Mrs. Comstock. "First place, Elnora's climbed from that window on that limb all her life, and it's hers; second place, no one gets ahead of me after I've had warning. Any crow that perches on that roost again will get its feathers aomewhat scattered. Look along the fence there and see if you can find where he cama

The place was easy to find as was & trail leading for some distance west of the cabin.

"You just go home and don't fret yourself," said Mrs. Comstock. "I'll take care of this. If you should bear the dinner bell at any time in the night you come down. But I wouldn't say anything to Elnora. She best keep her mind on her studies if she's going to school."

When the work was flaished that night Elnora took her books and went to her room to prepare some lessons. but every few minutes abe looked toward the swamp to see if thera were lights near the case. Mrs. Comstock raked together the coals lu the cooking atove, got out the lunch box, and, sltting down, she studied it grimly. At last she arose.

"Wonder how it would do to show Mag Sluton a frill or two," she murmured.

Mrs. Comstock was up early and without a word handed Elnora the luncheou case as she left the next morning.

"Thank you, mother," said Elnora She walked down the road, looking

and went on her way. straight shead until she came to the corner, where she usually entered the swamp. She paused, glanced that way and smiled. Then she turned and looked back. There was no one coming in any direction. She kept to the road nntil well around the corner, then she stopped and sat on a grassy spot, laid her books beside her and opened the lunch box. She scarcely could believa her senses. Half the bread compertment was filled with dainty sandwiches of bread and butter sprinkled with the volk of egg and the rest with three large silces of the most fragrant spice cake imaginable. The meat dish contained shaved cold ham, of which she knew the quality; the salad was tomatoes and celery, and the cup held preserved pear, clear so amber. There was milk in the bottle, two tissue wrapped cucumber pickles in the folding drinking cup and n fresh napkiu in the ring. No funch was ever daintler or more palatable. Of that Elnora was perfectly sure. And her mother had prepared it for her,

She glanced around her and then to her old refuge, the sky. "She does love me!" cried the happy girl. "Sure as you're born she loves me; she just hasn't found it out vet!"

She was to go to the Bird Woman's after school for the lest load from the case. Saturday she would take the arrow points and apecimena to the hank. That would exhaust her present suppiles and give her enough money ahead to pay for books, tuition and clothes for at least two years. She would work early and late gathering nuts. In October she would sell all the ferns she could find. She must collect specimens of ell tree leaves before they fell gather nesta and cocoons later and keep her eyes wide open for anything the gredes could use. She would see the superintendent that uight about selling specimens to the ward buildings. She must be ehead of anyone else if she wanted to furnish these things. So abe approached the bridga.

That it was occupied could be seen from a distance. As she came up she found the amail boy of yesterday awaiting her with a confident smile.

"We brought you sometbling!" he announced without greeting. "This ia Jimmy and Belle-and we brought yen you a present."

He offered a parcel wrapped in brown

"Why, how lovely of you!" aaid Ei-"I supposed you had forgotten me when you ren away so fast yester-

"Naw, I didn't forget you," aald tha boy. "I wouldn't forget you, not ever! Why, I was ist a-hurrying to take them things to Jimmy and Belle. My. they was gled!"

Elnora glanced at the children. They et on the edge of the bridge, obviously elad in a garment cach, very dirty and unkempt, a little boy and a girl of sbout seven and nine. Elnora's heart began to sche.

"Say," said the boy. "sin't you going to look what we have gave you?

"I thought it wasn't polile to look before people," answered Elnora. "Of course I will if you would like to have

Elnora opened the package. She had been presented with a quarter of s atale loaf of baker's bread and a hig piece of ancient bologna.

"Hut don't you want this yournelves?" she asked in surprise.

"Gosh, no! I mean lat plain no." "We always have it. sald the boy. Wa got stacks this morning. Pa's come out of it now, and he's so sorry he got more 'an ever wa can eat. Have you had any before?" "No," and Elaora, "I never did."

The boy's eyes brightened and the girl moved restlessly.

'We thought maybe you hada't." said the boy, "First you ever have, you like it real well, but when you don't have anything elsa for a long time, years an' years, you git so tired."

He bltched at the string which held his trouscra and eyed Einora speculatively.

"I don't s'pose you'd trade what you got in that box for lst old bread and bologna now, would you? Mehby you'd like it! And I know, I ist know, what you got would taste like heaven to Jimmy and fielle. They never had nothing like that. Not even fielde, and she's most ten. No, sir ee, they never tasted things like you got."

Elnors knelt on the bridge, opened the box and divided her lunch into three equal parts, the smaller boy getting most of the milk. Then she told them it was school time and she must

"Why don't you put your bread and bologna in the nice box?" asked the

"Of course," said Elnora, "I didn't When the box was arranged to the children's satisfaction all of them accompanied Elnora to the corner where she turned toward the high school. Elnom and tillly led the way, Jimmy

and Belle followed. "Billy," said Elaora, "I would like you much beiter if you were cleaner. Surely you have water. Can't you chlidren get some soap and wash yourselves? Gentlemen are sever dirty. You want to be a gentleman, don't you?"

"Is being clean all you have to do to be a geutleman?" "No," said Elnora. "You must not

say bad words and you must be kind and polite to your sister." "Must Belle be kind and polite to

me, else she ain't a lady?" "Yes." "Theu Belle's no lady!" said Billy

succinctly. Eluora could say nothing more just

then, and she bade them goodhy and slarted them home.

"The poor [[ttlè souls!" she mused. "I think the Almighty put them lu my way to show me real trouble. I won't be likely to speud much time pitying myself while I can see them." She glanced at the lunch box. "What on earth do I earry this for? I never had anything that was an strictly or- questioned-Mrs. Comstock. namental! One sure thing! I cau't take this stuff to the high school. You never seem to know just what is going to happen to you while you are there.'

As if to provide a way out of her difficulty a big dog arose from a lawn and came toward the gate, wagging his tall. "If those children sie the stuff, it can't possibly kill bim!" thought Elnora, so she offered the bologua. The dog accepted it graciously, and, bologna before his mistress. The woman snatched it, screaming, "Come, quick! Some one is trying to poison Pedro!" Her daughter came running from the house. "Go see who is on the street. Hurry! cried the excited moth-

Ellen Brownlee ran and looked. Elnora was a half block away, and no one nearer. Ellen called loudly, and Eluora stopped. Ellen came running toward ber.

"Did you see anyone give our dog something?" she cried as she approached.

Elnora saw no escape.

"I gave it a piece of bologna myself," she said. "It was fit to eat. It wouldn't burt the dog." Ellen stood and looked at her. "Of

course, I didn't know it was your dog," explained Elnora, end sha told Ellen about Billy and Jimmy and Belle and the sacrificed luncheous.

"Walt until I run back and tell moth. er about the dog, and get my hooks," sald Ellen.

Elnora walted, and that morning she walked down the hall and into the auditorium beside one of the very nicest girls in Onabasha, and it was the fourth day. But the surprise ceme at noon when Ellen lusisted upon Elnora lunching at the Brownlee home and convulsed her parents and family and overwhelmed filuora by a greatly magnified but moderately accurate blatory of her lunch box.

"Gee, but It's a box, daddy!" cried the laughing girl. "It's carved leather and fasteus with a strap that's got her name on it. Inside are trays for thiuga all complete, and it bears evidence of baving luclosed delicious food, but Elnora never geta any. Sha's carried it two days now, and both times it has been empty before she reached school. Isn't that killing?"

"It is, Ellen. In more ways than one. No girl is going to eat breakfast at 6 o'clock, walk three miles and do good work with no lunch. You can't tell me anything about that box. I sold it last Monday night to Wesley Slaton, one of my good country customers. He told me it was a present for a girl who was worthy of it, and I see he was right."

When Elnora entered the cost room after having bad luncheon with Ellan Brownlee there was such a difference

in the atmosphere that she could feel

"I am almost sorry I have these clothes," she said to Ellen. "In the name of sense, why?" cried

the asionished girl. Every one is so nice to me in them. It just sets me to wondering if is time could have made them be equally

friendly in the others.' Ellen looked at her introspectively. "Well, yes, I believe you could," sha

announced at last. "But it would have taken time and heartache, and your mind would have been less free to work on your studies. No one in happy without friends, and I just simply can't etudy when I am unhappy."

That night the Bird Woman made tha isst trip to the swamp. Every specimen she possibly could use had been purchased at a fair price, and threa additions had been made to the bank book, carrying the total to a little past \$200. There remained the Indian relics to sell on Sainrday, and Elnora bad secured the order to furnish material for nature work for the grades. Life suddenly grew very full. Thera was the most excitingly interesting work for every hour, and that work was to pay high school expenses and start tha college fund. There was just one little rift in her joy. All of it would have been so much better if she could have told her mother and given the money into her keeplag. But the struggle to get a slart had been so terrible, Elnora was afraid to take the risk.

When she reached home she only told her mother that the last of the things had been sold that evening.

"I think," said Mrs. Comstock, "that we will get Wesley to move that box over here back of the garden for you. There you are apt to get tolled farther into the swamp than you intend to go, and you might mire or something. There ought to be just the same things in our woods and along our awampy places as there are in the Limberlost. Cen't you hunt your atuff here?"

"I can try," said Einora. "I don't know what I can find until I do. Our woods are undisturbed, and there is a possibility they might be even better huntlag than the awamp. But I wouldu't have Freckles' case moved for the world. He might come back some day and not like it. I've tried to keep his room the best I could, and taking out the box would make a great hole in one side of it. Store boxes don't cost much. I will have Uncla Wesley buy me one and act it up wherever hunting looks the best early in the apring. I would feel aafer at home."

CHAPTER IX.

Wherein Mrs. Comstock Manipulates Margaret, and Billy Acquiree a Residance.

L.NORA hurrled upstairs of change her dress. Margaret Sinton came that night, bringing a beautiful blue one lu its stead and cerried away the other to lauuder. "Do you mean to say those dresses

are to be washed every two days?"

"They have to be to look fresh." replied Margaret. "We want our girt sweet as a rose."

"Well, of all things!" cried Mrs. Comslock. "Every two days! Any girl who can't keep a dress clean longer than that is a dirty girl. You'll wear the goods out and fade the colors with so much washing."

"We'll have a clean girl anyway." "Well, if you like the job you can a pedigreed beast, he trotted bave it," said Mrs. Comstock. "I don't eround to a side porch and laid the mind the washing, but I'm so inconvenient with an iron,"

> Elnora sat iste that night working hard over her lessons. The next morning she put on her blue dress and ribbon, and in those she was a picture. Mrs. Comstock caught her breath with a queer stirring around her heart and looked twice to be sure of what she saw. As Elnora gathered her books her mother silently gave her the lanch

"Feels beavy," said Elnora gayly.

"And smelly!" Einora went down the road thinking of the children with whom she probably would divide. Of course, the bridge would be occupied again. So she stopped and opened the box. Undoubtedly Mrs. Comstock was showing Margaret Sinton the "frills." The cake was still fresh, and there were four slices. The sandwiches had to be tasted twice before Elnora discovered that beechnuts had been used in a peabut recipe, and they were a great improvement. There were preserved strawberries in the cup, potsto salad with mint and cucumber in the dish

"I dou't want to be selfish," murmured Elnora, "but it just seems as if I can't give away this lunch. If mother did not put love into it she's substituted something that's likely to fool

and a beautifully browned squab from

the stable loft.

She almost felt her steps lagging as she approached the bridge. A very bungry dog had been added to tha trio of children. Elnora loved all dogs and, as usual, this oue came to her in friendliness. The children said "Good morning!" with alacrity, and another paper parcel lay conspicuoua.

"How are you this morning?" inquired Elnora. "All right," cried the three, while the dog sniffed ravenously at the funch

box and beat a perfect tattoo with his tall. "How did you like the bologna?"

questioned Billy eagerly. "One of the girls took me to lunch at her home yesterday," answered El-

Dawn broke beautifully over Billy's streaked face. He caught the puckage and thrust it toward Einora.

"Then maybe you'd like to try the bologua today!"

The dog leaped in glad apprehension of something, and Belle acrambled to her feet and took a step forward. The look of famished greed in her eyes was more than Elnora could bear. She opened the box and divided the milk between fillly and the girl. She gave each a pleco of cake leaving one and a sandwich, filly pressed forward eagerly, bitter disappointment on his face, and the elder boy forgot his charge.

"Aw, I thought they'd be ment!" lamented Illly.

Elnora gave way. "There lal" she said gladly. "There ta a little pigeon bird. I wast just a teeny piece of the breast, for a sort of keepsake, just one blte, and you can have the rest among you."

Elnora drew the kaife from its holder and cut off the wishbone. Then sha beld the bird toward the girl.

"You can divide it," she said. The dog made a bound and selzing the squab aprang from the bridge and ran for life. The girl and boy hurrled after blm. With a wful eyes Billy stared and awore tempestnously. Elnora



The Girls Scattered Before Him.

caught him and clapped her haud over the little month. A delivery wagon came tearing down the street, tho borse running full speed, passed the tieeing dog with the girl and boy in pursuit and slopped at the bridge. High school girls began to roll from all

sides of It. "A rescue, a rescue!" they shouled. It was Ellen Browniee and her crowd, and every girl of them carried a blg parcel. They took in the scene as they approached. The fleeling dog. with something in its mouth, the half naked girl and boy chasing it, told the story. Those girls acreamed with laughter as they walched the pursuit.

"Thank goodness, I saved the wishboae," sald Elnora. "As usual, I can prove that there was a bird." turned toward the box. Illly had lmproved the time. He had the last piece of cake to one hand and the last bita of sulad disappeared in one great gulp, Then the girls shouted again.

"Let's have a sample ourselves," suggested one. She caught up the box and handed out the remaining sandwich. Another girl divided it into bites each little over an fach square, and then she lifted the cup lid and deposited a preserved struwberry on each bits. 'One, two, three-altogether now," she cried.

Billy let out a roar. "You old mean things!" he screamed

In an Instant he was down in the road ead handfuls of dust began to fly among them. The girls scattered before him.

"fillly!" cried Elnora, "Billy! I'll never give you another bite as long as I live if you throw dust on any one!" Then Illly dropped the dust, bored both fists into his eyes and fled sob-

blag into Einora's new blue skirt. She stooped to meet him and consolation began. After the luncheon was given to the three children Eluora was busiled fate the wagon with the girls and driven on

the run to the high achool. They aang a song begluning,

Elnora, please give me a sandwich; I'm schamed to sak for cake, as they went on. Elnora did not know it, but that was her iniliation. She belonged to "the crowd." She only knew that she was happy and vaguely wondered what her mother and Aunt Margaret would have said about the

proceedings. Saturday morning Elnora belped her mother with the work. When she had finished Mrs. Comstock told her to go to Siujon's and wash her Indian relics so that she would be ready to accompany Wesley to town in the ufternoon. Elnora hurrled down the road and was soon at the clatern with a tub busily washing arrow polata, stone sxes, tuhes, pipes and skin cleaning implements. There were not so many points as she had supposed, and some she had thought the fluest were chipped and broken. Still there was quite a large box of perfect pleces to carry to the

city. Then Elnora burrled home, dressed and was waiting when the carriago reached the gate. She atopped at the bauk with the box, and Sinton went to do his marketing and a little shopping for his wife.

At the dry goods atore Mr. Brownlee called to bim: "Helio, Sintoni How do you like the fata of your lunch box?" Then he began to laugh.

"I always hate to see a man laughing alone," said Sinton. "It looks so self-

(Continued next week.)

BLANCHING IS ESSENTIAL IN PRODUCING TENDER CELERY

Several Methods May Be Utilized According to Quantity Grown, Varieties and Conditions of Culture-Best Quality Obtained By Banking the Plants With Earth

(By L. M. Monigomery, College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.)



Bienching celery by the use of boards. Best for early verieties.

The hianehing of celery is accomplished by excluding the light from the developing leaf statks. This prevents the formation of the green coloring matter and is conducive to crisp, tender stalks.

In the home garden any one of seversl methods of blanching may be utiltzed according to the quantity grown, varieties, and conditions of culture.

For celery planted in rowe not more than 3 feet apart the blanching may sether and wrapping the paper reabe successfully accomplished by means of wire crossties. The bottoms of the boards should have a sufficient quantity of earth thrown sgainst them to fix their position and exclude all light. Tals method to particularly applicable to the enrly, eo-called eelf-blanching verletics. If larger, later varieties are grown and sufficient room has been allowed between the rows, the best quality of celery will be obtained by banking the plants with earth after they have attained some elze and the warmer wenther has passed. First, go over the plants and draw the stems into a compact clump with the hand and draw up moist earth firmly about them. This will hold the stems in place so that upon subsequent additions of earth none wilt get into the heart of the plant to discolor it or cause it to rot. Additional earth may be drawn up egainst the plants as they increase in height. If desired, celery, so trested, may be allowed to remain velop outside without any blanching. where grown until wanted for use. After severo froste, and as cold weather approaches, cover over the tops with leaves or strnw and then with earth if severe freezes are nnticipated.

blanched condition is very easily af-

fected by low temperatures.

Common drain tile may also be used with good results by placing a tile upright over each plant, allowing the leaf ends to extend over the top of the tile. This method is suitable if the celery is grown in beds and when the weath-Ordinary brown wrapping paper or same way by drawing the stems to-



Common drain tite can be used for blenching celery.

sonably tight about the hunch and tying loosely.

Celery that is io be placed in storage will keep better if allowed to de-

Take up the plants, in the late fall before hard frosts occur, with a quantity of earth on the roots and set rather closely in a cool place where the light may be excluded. A little water Green celery will be uninjured by should be applied to the roots, but quito severe frosts, but when in the avoid gettiag any on the leaves.

Provide for ventilation, but exclude frosty temperatures and light.

INTENSIVE FARMING

Conducted by FRANK S. MONTGOMERY, M.S. Instructor in Animal Husbandry, and Special Investigator

Taking Care of the Com

fall for drying out the corn, as there have been but two general rains since the corn was cut, lint yet care not to plle too much together, especially if it has been cut and shocked in very large shocks and the husking and cribbing have to be done in it dries off some so the ears will be dry when put in the crib. The corn that has been topped and left standbut in the crib any time now.

Just here I might say that I can't corn 16 hills square or even larger the ground. Corn that will yield 8 not be cut more than 10 hills square, end corn that will yield from 4 to ? Bo cents n husbel, and it will be than 12 hills square in order to el-1 for in the spring.

This has been an unusually good low the corn to cure out rapidly enough to husk out and crib before bad weather, it will cure enough sooner in small shocks to more than must be taken in cribbing the corn offset the slight injury to fodder by additional exposure in smaller shocks Then the corn can be husked and cribhed safety early in November and the fodder bound into bundles and four a wet time. It is better to wait till shocks set together in one big fodder shock, where it will keep well until husking is done when it should be stacked close to the barn, where it ing in the field can be husked and la to be fed and the stalks used in making manure,

If you have not aireally saved see why so many farmers cut their your seed corn don't fall to do so when you husk out your corn, for where it is not the intention to seed you are taking teo great chances if you wait till spring. Many farmers to 12 harrels or more per acre should paid \$2 a bushel for it inst spring. You can save your own now, worth barrels should not be cut larger better than what you pay so much

Take Care of the Cane Seed

er is not likely to get hot and sultry. Ine yours and see if it is in good not use it for seed. It is especially good for chickens and young stock. Cane seed will keep the hens laying in the winter time when eggs are 30 cents a dozen if you give them proper care in other particulars.

If your care tops are in a pile on through it, gather them up and spread will certainly he much higher in the them out in the barn left where they Spring.

I have noticed several cases this | will dry out thoroughly and keep dry week where the cane tops were gath- and not mould. Better pick out a ered into the barn in large piles good lot of the best heads and tie where it is mouiding badly. Exam- them together in a hundle and take them up into the attic of the house condition. Nearly every farmer bas and hang them to a rafter where the newspaper may be used in much the come to realize that cane seed is a mice can't reach them. Possibly your very valuable feed even if he does neighbor as well as yourself will need some seed in the spring.

Many of the smaller farmers have nirendy fed up all their oats and a fourth of their corn. Stop and think that there was no feed at all left over from last year and that feed will he scarce and high again next the ground in the barn or in a heap spring. Don't sell your corn this fail some place where the air can't get if you can possibly held it, for it

Free Seed Test in Kentucky

as to purity or germination. A new grass, Canada hiue-grass, red leboratory for this work has been and timonthy should weigh one ounce this country.

in the order in which they are re- germination tests are wanted. celved.

To get fair tests it is necessary that the samples he taken from a ington, Ky.

It may not be generally known to bulk lot after a thorough mixing of farmers and others in Kentucky that the seeds. Samples of red clover, sapthe Kentucky Agricultural Experiment ling clover, alsike clover, alfalfa, Station is well equipped to test sam- orchard grass, English blue-grass and piec that may he submitted with a rye-grass should contain two ounces view to learning their quality, either each. Samples of Kentucky blueplanned and is now nearing com- each. The samples should be put in piction. When our incubators end n stout paper envelope, not in orother appliances are established it dinary correspondence envelopes bewill be one of the most complete in cause these are easily broken in the postoffice and let the seeds escape. The Station has already won a Put your complete address, plainly reputation for work of this sort not written, on each envelope sent only in this country, but in Europe, us and forward to the Division of and these sending samples can be Entomology and Botany, Kentucky assured that they will be tested well Agricultural Experiment Station, II. Grnham.

Kentucky Experiment Station, Lex-

RAISING GOOD CABBAGE

In the current issue of Farm and

Flieside appears the following: "A reader complains that for some years he has been unable to grow good heads of cabbage on account of a disease causing the lenves, beginning with the lower ones, to turn yellow and drop off. Somo relief may be found for this and various other cabbage troubles, I think, for another

year nt least, in applying a good dressing of lime to the garden this fail. A still better way would ho to secure, next year, good, healthy plants and set them in a new patch, preferably a rich piece of recently turned eloversod. Cabbages are gross feeders, and It takes manuro or fertilizers, of the latter, especinity potash (murlate), to produce hig heads nud a hig crop. On mest farms such a piece of innd can easily be set apart to raise such a valuable crop as late eathages."



PRESIDENT CHARLES C. MOORE OF THE PANAMA-PA-CIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION PRESENTING DEED TO JAPAN'S SITE TO COMMISSION-ER GENERAL HARUKI YAMAWAKI.

18 Imperial Jeponese Majesty's Commissioners to the Pensine-Pecific International Exposition dedicated Japan's site in the Presidio Reservation on Wednesdey, Sept. 18, in the presence of more then 10,000 people. The ceremonies were highly lmpressive end were deeply appreciated by the representatives of the Japanese Government Commissioners, Heruki Yemnweki, Golchi Takeda and Yashiketsu Keteyema. The deed to the elte wes presented by President Cherice C. Moore to Commissioner General Yemaweki, who accepted it in behalf of the Jepanese government.

BEREA

Five Great Schools Under One Management FOR THE ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE MOUNTAINS

What Are Your Talents? What Are Your Aims?

Berea Has the Training That is Best For YOU.

Are you not far edvenced? Then enter the

FOUNDATION SCHOOL, Thos. A. Edwards, Superintendent. Here you will be pleced with others like yourself, under e special teacher, and meke most repid progress. You will master Arithmetic end the common branches end he reedy to use them. You will heve singing, drewing, farm end household menagement, end free text-books. One year le the Fourdetion School costs less then \$90 and is worth \$1,000.

Are you aiming to he e teacher? Then join the

NORMAL SCHOOL, John Wirt Dinsmore, Deen. Here you will be se treined that you will fear no examination, and you will he taught how to teech. The demend for Beren trained teechers far exceeds the supply.

Are you interested le earning money? THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS, Miles E. Mersh, Deen. Mountein Agriculture. Home Science.

Woodwork end Cerpentry. Nureing. Printing end Book-Binding. Business Course, Etc.

Here you soon double your earning power, end learn to enjoy doing thinge in a superior menner.

Are you'desiring the next hest thing to a College Course? Thea take two years or three years in the

GENERAL ACADEMY COURSE, Frencie E. Metheny, Deen. Two yenre, or three yeers, in such precticel studies as will fit you for an honorable end useful life. You select your studies from each es these: Physiology—the eclence of heelth; Civics—the science of government; Gremmas -the ert of correct epeech end letter-writing; Ethics-the science of right and wrong; History-necessary for politics, lew end general intelligences Botany-necessary for the doctor end interesting to every lady; Physics the ecience of mechinery; Drewing, Bookkeeping, etc., etc.

Do you wish to prepare to enter College? Stert in the

BEREA ACADEMY-PREPARATORY COURSES, Francie E. Metheny, BEREA ACADEMY—PREPARATORY COURSES, France of Colore of History. The Deen. Best treining in Mathemetice, Languages, Science end History. The Acedemy has its own class-rooms and Men's Dormitory, and a large body and a large body of the color of students of high character and ability, able instructors, and use of lege Library and apparetus.

Berea College

REV. CHAS. F. HUBBARD, D. D., Dean

The College itself stands npart from all the other schools under its management and lins long maintained the highest standards known in the South. To conform to the Carnegie standards we have diminished our for-Required and elective studies with opportunity to concentrate in particular lines. Largest college library in Kentucky. Laboratoris equipped for student practice. Courses leading to the degrees of A. B., B. S., B. L., and B. Ped.

MUSIC (Singing Free). Reed Organ, Vojoe Culture, Piene, Theory, Bend, mey be taken for epecial fees in connection with work in any of the

Questions Answered

Berea, Friend of Working Students. Berea College, with its affiliated schools, is not a money-meking institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollers each year for the benefit of its etcdents, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arrenging for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protest the cherecter end reputation of the young people. Onr etudents come from the best femilies and ere earnest to do well end improve. For eny who may be eick the College provides doctor end nurse without extra charge.

Ail except those with parente in Berea live in College buildiags, and assist in work of boarding hell, farm end shops, receiving velueble training, and getting pay according to the velue of their lahor. Except in winter it is expected that ell will heve a chence to corn a pert of their co penses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, loundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea fevors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must ettend clesses regardless of the weether, werm wrage and underciothing, numbrelias and overshoes ere necessary. The Co-sperative Store furnishes books, tollet articles, other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no read for the fine buildings to which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cienning, repairs, fuel, lights, end weshing of hedding end towels. For table hoard, without coffee or extras, \$1.85 e week, in the fall, end \$1.50 in winter. For furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES ere two. First a "Doller Deposit," as guarantee fee return of room key, library books, etc. This is peld but onor, and is returned when the etudent departs.

Becond en "incidental Fee" to help on expenses for cere of school buildings, hospitel, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tultion or services of teachers-all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for meet etudents le \$5.00 e term, \$6.00 in Acedemy and Normal, and \$7.00 in Collegiete courses.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, Incidental fee and room rent by

FALL TERM				
VOCATIONAL AND	ACADEMY			
Incidental Fee	AND NOR			
Room	\$ 6.00 7.00		\$ 7.00 7.00	
Board, 7 weeks 9 45	9.4			
Amount due Sept. 11, 1912 \$20.05	\$22.4		3 45	
Board 7 weeks, due Oct. 30, 1912 9.45	9.4	5	9.45	
Total for term \$29 50	\$31.90		\$32.90	
If pald in advance	*\$81.40	•\$3%	·\$32.40	
WINTER TERM				
Incidental Fee	\$ 6.00		7.00	
		7.20 7.20 9.00 9.00		
Board, 6 weeks	9.00	9.00		
Amount due January 1, 1913 \$20.00	\$22.20	\$ \$2	3 20	
Board for 6 weeks, due Feb. 12, 1913 . 9.00	9.00	_	9 00	
Total for term \$29.00	\$31.20			
If paid in advance •\$28.50	·\$30.70 ·\$31.70		.70	
SPRING TERM				
incidental Fee	\$ 6.00		7.00	
Room 4.00	5:00		5 00	
Board, 5 weeks 6 75	6.75		6 75	
Amount due March 26, 1913 \$15.75	\$17.75	\$11	\$18.75 6.75	
Sourd 5 weeks, due Apr. 30, 1913 6 75	6.75			
Total for term	\$24.50		\$25.50	
If pald in advance	*\$24.00	4885	.00	
Special Expenses—Bus	iness.			
Fall	Winter	Spring	Tota	
Stenography and Typewriting \$14.00 Bookkeeping (regular course) 14.00	\$13.00	\$10.00	\$36 0	
Bookkeeping (brief course) 7.00	6.00	5.00	36 0	
Business cowise studies for students in other departments:	0.00	3.00	10.0	
Slenography 10 50 Typewriting, with one hour's use	9 00	7.50	27.0	
of instrument 7 00 Com. Law, Cnm. Geog., Com., Arith., or	6.00	5 00	18 0	
Penmanahip, each	1.80	1.50	5.4	
In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00	per term.			

Any able-hadled young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to start in the fall and have a full year of It is a great advantage to start in the fall and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things, when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and states. Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 16 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Hurryl Fail Term began September 11.

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary,

D. WALTER MORTON, Berea, Ky.

COVER CROPS ADD HUMUS TO SOIL assured that they will be tested will Lexington, Ky. In writing to us alpornit. Samples will be examined ways state whether both purity and



Turning Under Rye Grown es e Cover Crop-This Work Should Be Done Early in the Season.

Although the crops of this season of them sway. This can not happen if have not been entirely harvested the they have been used by growing foresighted farmer has been thinking plante. in the spring, when the partlyshout those of next year. In order to grown crop is plowed under, the nitroraise n larger crop, he desires to have his soil a little more fertile, and to this end has been considering the value of a cover crop and its effect A second henefit from the use of upon the soil. Cover crops are just cover crops should not be overlooked. what the name indicates; l. e., crops When plowed under in the spring conused to cover the innd during the win- siderable organic matter is added to ter. We are beginning to reslize that the soil. In keeping up soil fertility, It is not desirable to heve the soil hare those men who have made a thorough during the dormant period of the year, study of the matter quite generally Soils ere influenced, not only by their agree that it is essential to have some treatment during the growing period, material in the soil which is actively but the effect of one year's operations decaying. It is not enough to simply are often felt the next senson. Soil have it there, but it must be rotting. fertility is quite largely dependent Ciover sods, manure and green crops, upon heeterini action. All through the such as partiy-grown rye, supply such growing season hacterie have been material. Its decay brings about henhusy causing deeny end hy the process effetal changes in the plant food of of nitrification changing the nitrogen the soil. of the soil to nitrates. These nitrates are then used by plents es food. Bnc- duces the necessity for e cover crop, terla stey et their work inte in the ns the soil is then occupied most of feil, end do not entirely stop until the the time with vegetation. If corn folsoil is frozen. Where the young wheat lows corn, or if in other ways the conor grass in growing the nitretes are dition arises that the soil is to he have taken up hy the roots end used by the during the fell and winter, it is well to plents; where the ground ie have and consider the advantage of using a contains no pient roots to sheorh the cover crop. nitrates, they must remein in the soil unchanged. The heavy rains of winter College of Agriculture, Ohio State Uniand spring ere ept to wesh a lerge part versity.

The adoption of e good rotation re-

M. A. BACHTELL.

ing him open a new mine and rais-

-Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton la visiting

her father, Wm. Bonds,--Mr. tillbert

Iteynolds of MeWhorter passed thru

here, Sunday, and pald some of his

friends and relatives a short visit.

-Dillard Bond, little son of Robert

Bond, has typhold,-The graded school

been living for the past year. -Rev.

the Booneville charge, filled his reg-

EARNESTVILLE

Earnestville, Oct. 28.-We have had

ly .- Nost farmers have dug their Ir-

toes are not co good .- S. A. Caudill

place and a memier of the Masonic

the leaves a wife and five children

heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved

ones.-Joe Childers and wife, Nettle,

Harlan and Mand Ward of Midway,

Ky., are violting relatives at this

place. They expect to return home,

Wednesday.-Richard Ward and Joe

thilders are going to Booneville to-

day on business.-Aunt tella Ward,

age 84, has been very III for geverid

days, but is improving.-Itichard

Ward was blersed with a ten pound

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

ORLANDO

How Hookworm Disease Keeps Students From Doing Good Work

NE of the many evil effects of infected men and boys was 86, and of duces mental as well as physical it was 84. vigor. In schools the students who have the disense are always backpupils.

In a college in Mississippi 625 students were examined microscopically, and the results showed that la every lastance the ones infected with hookworms were behind their schoolmates both in their studies and in sthletics.

hookworm disease la that it re- the fifty-five noninfected mea and boys

The same thing holds true in the ease of girls, la one girls' college ward as compared with the healthy where all the students were examined students. This has been proved in many infected persons were found. many instances and may be seen in There were two sisters in the school. any school where there are infected one of whom was infected and the other not. The infected sister had a grade of 78, while her sister had s grade of 87. The infected sister la

forced to devote two years to each year's course, while her sister goes on, Fifty-six infected girls in this school had an average grade of 77.75, while



EFFECTS OF THE DISEASE.

The three bove pictured above are of about the same age. The tallast one In the center is seventaen years old and weighs 160 pounds. Although living In a community where many suffered, he had no hookworm infection. The boy in the dark suit is sightsen yeere old and weighs 120 pounds. He is infected with the disease. The other boy is also eighteen, but he weighe only a hundred pounds and has the appearance of a thirteen-year-old youngster. He is heavily infected with hookworms.

East Kentucky Correspondence

News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The rame

is not for publication, but as so evidence of good faith. Write plainty.

la fact, only one atblete was lafected, the same aumber of aonlafected girls ty-five men, each five feet tea laches tall, who were nonlafected averaged six lafected girls falled. 156 pounds in weight. Twenty-five infected men of the same height weighed an average of only 147 pounds.

In scholarship, among tweaty-five posinfected students, five made an above 85. Among tweaty-five made 80. only two made 85. Among tweaty-five made 86. Thus sixteen of the tweaty-five made an average grade of above 85. Among tweaty-five lafected work is easier since the treatment than their work is easier since the treatment than the first color, and the teachers tell me that their work is easier since the treatment than the first color, and the teachers tell me that their work is easier since the treatment than the first color, and the teachers tell me that their work is easier since the treatment than the first color and first color a students none made 90, only two made 35, three made 80, eleven made 75, and alae made below 75. Thus only two of the infected students were able to reach the grade that was surpassed as the people gradually saw results the interest in the matter greatly increased. My little boy, only five years old, gained reach the grade that was surpassed all being college mea from the same state and living under substantially the same circumstances.

This is proof of the evil effect of

JACKSON COUNTY

PEOPLE'S EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIA-

Edltor Citizen.

Berea, Ky,

Kerhy Kaob, Oct. 21, 1912.

The number of people who gather-

ed at Durham's Ridge last Saturday,

the general behavior of the erowd,

the fine community spirit shown and

the abundant dianer that was served

all bear evidence of the interest in

education that the people of that

community have. A campaign for

better things has been carried on

in the community and the people

nre responding. In fact it is the

people's fight and they are going to

wln. Mauy remarked about the good

A good program of songs and rec-

itations, speeches, flag drills and

general discussions had been prepar-

ed and many luteresting things were

heard and seen, I was glad to take

part in the program and coatribute

but the people's educational associa-

tion," said Supt. Davis, and, judging

from the interest manifested by the

fathers, mothers and others present,

he spoke the truth. It was in truth

a people's meeting, such as i hope

to see in every community in

"It is not a teachers' association,

results of the day's gathering.

what I could to the meeting.

it all. Of the 144 officers of the student selected at random had a grade standhody, places won by superior attnin-ing of 89.28. Of these fifty-six aonments, only five were infected. Twea- lafected girls, only two falled of final passage, while seventeen of the fifty-

A county superintendent of educa tion wrote the following:

Up to the tet of February 1,690 school children in my county had been examined microscopically, of which number 1.348 were found infected with bookworm disbefore. Over 3,000 microscopical examinations with be made in the county before the work closes. This will include peopla Thera was some opposition at first, but

six pounds in three weeks after two treat-

How important is the work of stamping ont hookworm disease is shown by hookworm disease on meatal develop- these figures, that prove that infected students are backward la their studies la another school la the same state and that ln some sections thirteen out the average grade of twenty five lightly of every sixteen pupils are infected!

such a meeting as this could not

Much of the success of that meet-

ing was due to the presence of Miss

Martha Durham in the Durham Itldge

school. When the interior of her

school room is seen, when the order-

ly atmosphere in and nhout the

est and skill shown in her work

and the laterest manifested by her

pupils la noticed it is not a difficult

matter to explain how such a suc-

cessful educational nicetiug can be

The newer education for Jack-

son County will mean a teacher with

the spirit and skill of Martha Dur-

ham in every school and an educa-

tional gathering like this at least

ANNOUNCEMENT

it is now no unusual thing for wo-

men to serve as County Superinten-

dents, and in other high educational

positions. A number of counties of

this state have secured notable ser-

the vice from their women superintend-

John F. Smlth.

oneo a year in every community.

held in the community.

have been held so successfully

a new spirit among these hills.

Cora Wilson Stewart has won national fame hy her very elficient pervice as superlateadeat of Rowan County schools,

Young.

Mary Lyon, like the undersigned, was a poor mouatain girl. She struggled against great odds to secure an education but aucceeded and hecame the founder of Mt. Holyoke Seminary which made possible for the first time in the history of the world a general, liberal education for

linving taught in the public schools of Mckson County seven years, at Iturniag Springa la Clay County eight months and in the Foundation Schools ol Berea College, two terms, i feel that I could serve my county elflelent ly in the office of Superintendent,

So, in response to many requests, I herehy announce my eandidacy lor the offlee of County Superintendent of Schools of Jackson County, and I ask all friends of education to fall in ilae and unite irrespective of party la my support, thus securlag a Superintendent of Schools, who 14 a promoter of education rather than a politleian.

Anna Powell,

McKEE

McKee, Nov. 4 .- E. 11. Fitch, who was billed to speak here in the lehalf of the Republican party Saturday did not come .- Judge J. W. Mulling moved to his farm on Fond Creek last week, L. C. Little moved grade teachers, Miss Zwemer has into the house left vacant by him .- charge of the 4th and 5th grades and Miss Walvourd and Miss Ische if vocal music. Annyllle were visiting here last Friday night and Saturday .- Mrs. Jam's Tincher, Miss Emma Sparks and Miss Perrine will attend the State t'ontler was visiting at Aanville and Flauery,-Miss Ethel Lawson who has

ness,-Mrs. Martha Hurst la visiting at a social, Saturday night. Many that he can supply them with coal. friends at Chestautburg.-Several pro- different kinds of games were play-The great schools of Chicago are ple from here niteaded church at ed, after which refreshments were ably managed by Mrs. Ella Flagg Mt. Gullead, Sunday .- Mrs. Wm. Neely served, all having a good time. of Ethel la reported very slek with typhold fever.

ANNVILLE

Annville, Oct. 28.—The fail season continues nice and warm .- Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Itnder and children, who have been visiting friends and relatives here for the last two weeks returned to their home at l'aris, Mondny .- Mr, and Mrs. W. A. Worthington, Mr. Crocket Cunagin and Airs. J. S. Allen, from New York, are visiting in lilndman this week. They drove from here, so they could have the pleasure of seeing the mountain scenery .- The Misses Mattle and Pearl Medlock attended the revival on Moores Creek, Sunday, and took dinner with the Misses Lizzie and Sallle Little,-Miss Mollie Johnston visited her cousin, Mrs. L. C. Little, Friday night and Saturday, and attended the revival that was going on at Conway church.-Mrs. Sudie Abrams and her husband visited her father, H. L. Hoark, Saturday and Sunday.-Chester Jones, from Tyner, attended Christian Endeavor here, Sunday night.—The school at Lincoln Hall Academy is progressing nicely. There are about 125 in attendance and we now have four teachers. Miss Walvoord is Principal and the Misses Ische and Muyskens, Primary and 8th

MADISON COUNTY

KINGSTON

Kingston, Nov. 4 .- The Misses Lyda vention of the Kings' Daughters in Young, Fairy Settle and Leona Welch Louisville this week .- Mrs. D. G. Col- spent Thursday night with the Missea

Whorter of this place, last Saturday. N. C., where he has accured employ- day last week he had five men hulp--M. H. Hornsby was at Hig Hill and ment, - Miss Mand Johnson enter-Herea a few days last week on husl- tained quite a number of her friends ling coal, and has notified the people

SHIVER CREEK

Silver Creek, Nov. 3 .- Itev. Hrookshire filled his regular appointment at Silver Creek, Saturday and Sunheen at Vincent is advancing nicely with day,-Misa lva Anderson has visiting her sister, Mrs. Jessie Moore, D. W. Mainous and O. J. Judd as -Tobe Todd spent Sunday with his teachers,-It. D. liste and family have brother, Ras Todd.-Miss Mary Wil- returned from Ohlo, where they have lie and Wallace liouse of ltichmond have been visiting their grandpar- Harve Johnson, the new paster of ents, Mr. and Mrs. tl. E. Anderson. -Scott Lamb died at his home in Be- plar appointment at tillfty church, rea, Saturday evening, and was huried liarve Price, Sr., and bride, nee Miss at the Silver Creek grave yard, Sun- Cora Chestnut, attended church at day evening. He leaves a wife and Clifty.-The Literary Society at the six children.-Wistard Johnson spent graded school is progressing nicely, Sunday with his mother and father, -Mrs. George Mainous is suffering W. A. Johnson.-Ino. Jones spent Sat- , a great deal with nuscular rheumaurday night with his sister in Itich- tism.-Mrs, Jermish liyden, with her mond, Mrs. Tom Daniels, who is very son and daughter have returned to sick .- Joe Lewis and W. A. Johnson their old home after a year's nre reconstructing the Herea and absence.-We are sorry to learn of so Hig Hill pike, it is about completed much typhoid being in Booneville, and will make traveling much bet- which has caused the death of litter this winter than last .- Mr. and le Lucile Hogg and Miss Isabel Good-Mrs. Jesse Moore and daughter and msn. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vaughn and little son spent Saturday and Sunday with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. ti, E. Anderson.—Prayer meeting is several light frosts but only three atill held at Silver Creek every severe ones.-Everybody is hustling Wednesday night. The attendance is around trying to get coul in good and we hope all will continue for winter,-Some farmers are gathering corn, which seems to be very earto come and take part.

RIG HILL.

Hig IIII, Nov. 4.-Every one here lish and sweet pointoes, irish petais busy talking about the election toes are extra good, but sweet potawhich comes off tomorrow, - Wash Lakes has sold his farm to E. E. bas found and opened a good coal Brockman, and bought Mr. Liemb's bank on his farm, - D. place nearly .- Enos Parker has moy. Brandenburg, a good citizen of this ed to the Lakes' place,-Lincoln t'asteel has moved to the place vacated and I, D, D. F. orders of Travelers by Enos Parker.-E. E. Brockman ex- Rest, died and was buried under the pects to move, this week, to his fraternity coremonies of both orders, larm recently bought from Sherman Settle,-Sherman Unriey's wife is ser- to mourn his loss. We extend our lously ill with muscular rhoumatism. -Mrs. Kate Green and Dora Lewis spent last Sunday with Mrs. Green's daughter, Mrs. T. Chasteen,-James Withers gave a social last Saturday night to the young folks near his home, which they greatly cajoyed. -School here is progressing nicely. The attendance is fine for this time of year,-Jessie Neely whose improvement was reported is worse again .-Mrs. James Hazelwood visited h r boy, Thursday night, two daughters at Hig Hill, Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Forest Asbury,-Mrs. Wm, Haley's mother from Paint Lick was out to see her, Saturday.

Orlando, Nov. 2 -Miss Lalla Owens left, Sunday, for a three weeks visit at Norton, Va.-Saturday und Suaday OWSLEYCOUNTY me regular church days at Maple COW CREEK Grove. Preaching by Rev. Dillard Cow Creek, Oct. 26.-The weather l'arker. - Sunday School at Maple has been very cold within the past throve is progressing nicely with Mrs. week with frosts.-W. T. Stafford, Ithoda Evans as teacher. - Miss candidate for congress of the 10th Myrtle Mason and Miss Leila Owens District on the Progressive ticket, made a flying trip to Wildle, Saturspoke here, Thursday afternoon, to day, between trains.—Mrs. Jennie a small crowd. J. W. langley, bis op- Adams of Mt. Vernon visited home pouent, will get the largest num- folks here, Filday.-Miss t'arrie Rob-DISPETANTA visited C. H. Gabbard's home last ther visited relatives and friends on

CLAY COUNTY

Vine, Oct. 25.-Wilson Browning of Rawleigh Medicine Company of Free-

ISN'T IT SO?

"The Gospel is not a message of rescue but of salvation. Rescue and saving are different things. It is necessary to pull a man out of a wreck but how much better to teach him to swim that he may get himself out of danger. What we want is more navigation laws, not life-lines. The Good Samaritan did well but what we need is better police protection. It is not enough to take people out of the slums, we must cleanse the slums, we must turn our better civilization into them. Rescue is fundamentally a social matter and a popular thing. The church has reached out and established hospitals, and carried over into the unevangelized world the instruments of Christianity, and is finding out that the question is not so much to save from hell but to lead people to Jesus Christ."

were three parties, one of which was given by the Christian Endeavor Society, They were nil successful,

TYNER ifamilton, who has been staying with her soa, W. N. Higgs of Livingston, for the last slx months, has returned home.-Mrs. Lizzle Peters of Blake has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore, the past week,-llorn to Mr. and Mrs. Graut Hamilton, a baby girl, on the 19th. iler name is Anna May .- W. R. Rader is all smiles over the arrival of Kentucky mountains during the next a girl baby in his home, Suaday evenfew years. There was a time when ing.-Mr. and Mrs. W. It. Reynolds visited in McWhorter, Saturday and In Suaday,-Mrs. Lottle Moore and familthis part of Jackson County, but that ly have returned to Louisville .- W. was aomo yesterdays ago, hefore the it. Reynolds has recently purchased present educational forces had aroused a hay press for \$350.-G. W. Moore ts eonfined to his room with rheumatism .- W. M. Vaughn visited in lower Annville, Sunday .- W. B. Bullock of Boonevillo stopped over night with his hrother, T. P. Bullock, while enroute to Loadon to visit his daughter, Mrs. Pigg.-Mr. Crit Gentry of isbuilding is observed, when the inter- land City purchased two wagon beds from W. R. Reynolda last week.

> George Horushy are planning to enter the winter term of school at Beter, Mrs. James Wells, have returned ln Leslie County.-Married, Arthur from Wednesday unfil Saturday. -Bond of High Knoh and Mary S. Mc. John Flanery left, Friday, for Raleigh,

week with her sister, Mrs. Sunny of the week with the former's parwho has been employed by the Railroad Company, of Whitesburg for the a. m. and 7 p. m.-Tho Misses Anin Richmond, Monday.

Vester Evaas has returned from the Glbson Infirmary much Improved. --E. F. Harris has been seriously ill the past week - Miss Grace Roberta left, Saturday, for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Clark, In Moatana,-Arthur M. Flanery who rea.-Mrs. Thomas Caudill and daugh- is employed as assistant state dairyman at Raleigh, N. C., visited his from an extended visit with friends parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flanery,

GO TO

Settle's and Haley's Big Store

at Big Hill, Ky.

See It Jam Full of Nice Dry Goods, Notions, Hardware, Tinware, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Flour, Meal, Lard and All Kinds of Groceries. See their Very Low Prices!

Tyner, Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Margaret

NATHANTON Nathanton, Nov. 2.-Ellzabeth and

Welchburg last Thursday and Friday, been spending several months with her of the votes here,-Will Gab--Haloween passed very quietly here, relatives in St. Paul, Ind., returned bard, Bob. Baker and some others only a few tricks being played. There home, Monday.-Mrs. James Mufray, returned home from Wlachester, Satleft, Thursday, for Clay County, where urday, where they had been workshe will visit relatives for the next lng in the folder fields.-Wm, Reyfew weeks,-Dr. F. Eaklns and Chas. noids and namlly, who have been mak-Powell made a buisness trip to lng their home in Montana for the Richmond, Thursday.-Mrs. Ella Stiv- past two years, returned to their ers and Mrs. Nannie Lamb were old home on Indian Creek last Saturshopping in Richmond, Wednesday, day aight and will make their home -Mrs. Author Riddle is spending the there,-Miss Nettle McGaffick was call the afternoon, Sunday. ed to Pennsylvania, recently, by the White at Lowell.-Mr. and Mrs. L. sudden death of her brother, Howard. C. Powell of Big IIII spent the first |-Mrs, Itachel Iteynolds of Cow Creek ents at this place,-Evan Adams, Monday,-Miss Mae Minter and bro-Cow Creek, Saturday and Sunday .past four months returned home. Misses Mattle Seale and Sue Now- bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for Saturday .- Miss Verna Parks spent man of Booneville visited their sis-Sunday with Miss Suda Powell. - ter. Mrs. Itose Gabbard, Saturday Mrs. Geo. Moody is very sick with night and Sunday.-The funeral ser- ing his house aewly covered.-Sherlagrippe....itev. D. L. Brandenburg will unon of Mrs. Lizzle Moore will be man Swinford has purchased a farm preach at this place next Saturday preached at Esau the first Sunday evening at 7 p. m. and Sunday at 11 in November by Itevs, Isaac Gabbard na and Grace Roberta were shopping tor of the Missionary Baptist church are regular meeting days at Clear appointment last Saturday and Sun- tirl. BLUE LICK Blue Lick, Nov. 4.-S. F. Johnson is day. Three persons were baptized erectlag a new stock harn. - Little Saturday afternoon and given the right hand of fellowship into the church,-S. A. Gabbard was at Beatty. ville one day last week on business. Glibert Iteynolds of MeWhorter, Laurel County, is visiting his many

Helens, Ky., representing the W. T.

Inson was in Orlando, Saturday, shopplug - Miss Mary Stochin of White Oak, is staying with Mrs. M. T. Singleton.-Corn gathering is all the go in this community. Carn is pientiful and is selling for 50 cents per bushel, -Tuedsay is election day and people are wishing for the day to pass off quietly.-Wm, Anglin was the welcome guest of "allsa Mary Slocum In Disputanta, Oct. 26.-liro, Childress

failed to fill his regular appointment nt Macedonia, today.-There was a special election cailed in Itockcastle County, Oct. 26, to vote on Issuing the purpose of building pikes in the County.-Sherman t'hasteen is havfrom It. A. Swinford, on which he intends to bulld some time in the agar and L. C. Itoberts.-Bro. Roberts, pas. future.-Next Saturday and Sunday at Grassy Branch, filled his regular Creek. - Hurrah for the Limberlost

VINE

Leo County is visiting friends and relatives here. J. M. Wilson went to Louisville last week to get n new friends and relatives here and pt supply of goods.-Mary itice and Nanother points,-G. L. Griffin of St. nie Bownian spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Julia Pennington.-John Browning moved to this neighborhood port. Ill., was here this week calling last Tuesday,-C. C. Chrk has moved on our citizens.—Jas. R. Gabbard and to the Ell Estridge house.—Singing Ralph Minter attended church at school will begin today at the Sil-Athens, Saturday and Sunday, -Mr. ver Mino school house with Fellx and Mrs. J. L. Gabhard spent Satur- and Matt Pennington as teachers. day night and Sunday with their son, Everybody is invited-liarvo Price of Owsley County, and Miss Cora Chestnut were married at the hride's home Posey, Oct. 28.—The graded school last Friday evening.—Frank illeks is progressing nicely with the Misses and family are moving to their new Elizabeth Scovill, Nell Johnston and home on Goose Creek. -- Everybody Mr. T. W. Skinner as teachers. The was surprised to hear of the death attendance has been splendld ex- of Bob Chestnut, ile died last Thurscept for a few foddering weeks. - day night and his remains were laid Doc McPherson thinks it is time peo- to rest in the Chestnut grave ple are getting ready for winter. One yard.

